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# S. GOLONY PLAN WINS

## EMBASSIES IN CAPITAL ONLY DASES IN LAND

#### Polk by Proclamation Tells Nation When to Quit.

MARTHUR SEARS HENNING. relamation of national prohibition. med today in the presence of Wil-Jennings Bryan and the authors nteresting, fields.

feet war time prohibition next July, meh legislation being assigned as a prosperity to the republic of Poland. asis for drastic laws enforcing con-

#### Ratified by 45 States.

proclamation was signed by your countrymen." L. Polk, acting secretary of

tion to the state department. The two states which ratified the beginning." lment today were New York and

#### What Proclamation Says.

The proclamation signed by Mr. Polk otes the joint resolution originally endment is made to the federal con

After one year from the ratifica. on of this article the manufacture. nto, or the exportation thereof from annual convention here. the United States and all territory sub-

builted the department of the ratificaons and declares the amendment to be

Washingtonians who do not wish to on of liquor for personal use into the prosaic sack suit of business is to have Istrict of Columbia. They are rush- a "swing" imparted to it by a high as about frantically ordering liquor pments from Baltimore, which will dog the railroads for weeks.

sations here may become more poplar han ever. International lawyers fold that the embassies and legations foreign nations here cannot be deart it and serve it, notwithstanding constitution of the United States. tators, by their official positions, are quent guests of the various envoys foreign nations.

#### Months of Grace Mirage.

though, under the amendment, the ited States does not become dry Feb. 16, 1920, this apparent remonth of grace is illusionary as mirage in a desert. The war is over but wartime pro-

Prohibition act the country will given for Germany does not include bone dry from July 1 next until ther the proclamation of peace and dilization of the army. nuch as there will be an Ameri-

in army of occupation in Europe for rar or more, as now contemplated the war department, complete deconstitutional prohibition becomes cated a military march to Gen. Perwe. Wartime prohibition thus merge into constitutional prohi-

but they are having their difficulties, aching upon them. The distilling mental bands of the American expediwhisky ceased a year ago, and on tionary forces. in. 1 last the visible supply of spirits

### AMERICA GIVES RECOGNITION TO Monroe's Auto Confession a Hoax BRITAIN BOWS

# President.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Recognition of the provisional government of Poland has been accorded by the American government, officials of the state department said today in making public a message which Secretary Lansing at Paris has sent by direction of President Wilson to Ignace Jan Paderewski, the new Polish premier. Mr. Lansing congratulated Mr. Paderewski upon becoming head of the Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Spe-Polish government and said the United and ex-Convict Are all-With the state department's States would be glad to enter into rela tions with the new Polish state as soon as possible.

#### Message from Wilson.

the constitutional amendment, the the message says, "directs me to extend "The president of the United States, to you as foreign minister and secremed to other, though none the less tary of foreign anairs of the provisional Polish government its sincere The national anti-saloon league will wishes for your success in the high lation by this congress to carry into his earnest hope that the government of which you are a part will bring

initional prohibition when it becomes and officially to assure you that it will be a source of gratification to enter The wets will divide their efforts into official relations with you at the which has in the past animated the from an East St. Louis barber. American people in their relations with

#### Poles Send Thanks.

the having been officially notified The National Polish department of His break came after First Assistant sore than thirty-six states that their America tonight sent a message of State's Attorney Michael Sullivan, Aslatures had ratified the amend- thanks to President Wilson and issued sistant State's Attorney James O'Brien, at, giving the necessary three a statement saying that his "recognition of the Polish government under In all, the amendment has been rati- the premiership of Paderewski, is an by forty-five states, two taking act fully consonant with the high mable action today, but some of the ideals with which America entered the have not sent the official notifi- war and with the ideals which have accentuated the president from the

#### MEN'S CLOTHES ARE TO REVEAL THEIR FIGURES

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-Form clothes will be the vogue cigaret during his original recital, but during the present year. So decree betrayed not the slightest sign of nervale, or transportation of intoxicating the National Association of Merchant ousness. quors within, the importation thereof Tailors, which is discussing styles in

All delegates emphasize the form fitact to the jurisdiction thereof for ting trend of the times. Some of them his narrative. He could not explain wert so far as to suggest that ma- satisfactorily how his "Dodge limouture gentlemen of a plump, if not cor-The proclamation then gives the pulent, tendency will need "stays" lines of thirty-six states which first to get away with the newest things in

masculine adornment. According to the terms of the trade masculine styles for the ensuing threatens to come to them within the past men will wear recreational this question at Monroe: month by virtue of a rider on the raiment, fashioned of silk, fine linens, wenue bill prohibiting the importa- and other delicate fabrics. Even the Hicks of 2319 West Adams street?"

waist line and a long vent back. But it is in sporty toggery that the styles are going to go the limit. Coats about this. Do you know that woman? Invitations to the embassies and will be strapped and tabbed and plaited. Riding coats are to have flaring skirts, a back vent running to the high waist line, diagonal jetted pockets, and upon both sides with an additional outwived of their liquor. They can im- side pocket, neatly flapped, to carry change.

#### mbers of congress, especially the TELLS WAR DEBT OF BIG NATIONS

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Via Montreal.] -Sir Edward Holden, presiding at a meeting of the London Joint Stock City and Midland bank, estimated that why he didn't respond, he said he was not expected to leave the other side for City and Midland bank, estimated that the amount of the national debte of trying to collect his thoughts. Finally old Chicago until the latter part of be respectively £6.418,000,000, £8,800,000,000, and £2,600,000,000. The figure the debts of the various states.

#### Pershing March Written by Du Pont Made Official

New York, Jan. 29. [Special.]-Altion may not be effected until stitutional next the manufacturer, has written and dedi-

shing. composition is called "The American General" and the war dethe man started his new recital. He partment has just expressed its approval of the music by asking the comnat every turn, they find the desert poser to send copies to all the regions and copies to all the regions and copies to all the regions are to send copies are to send copies to all the regions are to send copies to all the regions are to send copies are to se

threed on page 2, column 3) and camps throughout this country.

(Con insect on page 5, column 1) it was also requested that the military posts be supplied to all the military posts be supplied to all the military posts.

# Lansing Sends Word MURDER TALE WEIRD MYTH:

# Mixed in Romance.

partment by the ears for twency-four hours with his "confession" that he killed Miss Josephine McDonald, James auch at once a campaign for legis. office which you have assumed. and R. Monroe last night declared his whole story was a heax.

In an entirely new tale which carried with it the same wealth of names, dates, and details that characterized his remarkable "confession" story, Monroe said he had served two terms in penitentiaries for criminal assault, that streen fighting this legislation and earliest opportunity to render to your he did time for deserting from the tacking the constitutionality of na country such aid as is possible at this United States army several years ago, mal prohibition, while accumulating time as it enters upon a new cycle of that he deserted again recently from large a supply of liquor as is pos. independent life, which will be in due the American war forces, and that he before the long period of aridity accord with that spirit of friendliness is now wanted for the larceny of \$100

> Monroe's latest story was told after hours of grilling on his "confession in the office of State's Attorney Heyne. Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney, Police Lieuts. Michael Hughes, and John Norton, and a dozen detective sergeants had questioned him closely about every detail of the killing of Miss McDonald.

#### "Confession" a Masterpiece.

which began immediately after his arsion, without the least apparent emdates of persons that he later admitted were fictitious without the batting of an eye. He smoked cigaret after

trip to Chicago and the killing lacked the convincing touches of the rest of sine" was brought to Chicago by an absolute stranger and he was weak in

twelve months are to be sprightly with- confession story on the shoals of facts. out conspicuousness; dashing without Mr. Sullivan left the examination room bunt the wagon are in a sadder plight verging on extremes; youthful in tem- for a minute and held a hurried con an even those in other sections of the perament and inspirational. In place versation with Chief Mooney and 10 a buntry, for the condition of bone dry, of the inevitable summer flannels of Lieut. Norton. He came back and shot

"Do you know Mrs. William lence Mr. Sullivan said:

"Now, come on, Monroe, tell "Yes, sir; I do," he replied slowly. "Did you wear crutches in her room ing house?"

"Yes, I did." "Do you know a one armed man HARRISON QUITS named James Gordon?"

#### Investigator for Lawyer. Who is he?"

am not responsible for my actions. independent starter after the primary. I'm mentally irresponsible."

#### Now the New Story.

Then, declaring he would tell the whole story of his life and tell it truly.

# GIVING HIM A LIFT

# Crutches, Women,

**PLOT ENTERS** 

After setting the Chicago police de-

Monroe sat through the long siege, ival in the city from Rock Island, where he made his preliminary confes. Sunrise. 7:05 a. m.; sunset, 5:08 p. m. Moon barrassment. He gave names and

Only two phases of his story of his

#### Trapped by Sullivan.

It was Mr. Sullivan who wrecked the

Monroe looked long at his question er. After more than a minute of si-

"He's an investigator for Attorney

cott O. Cavett." "How did you come to go out there?" "Why, Gordon took us out there." Then Monroe turned sulky for a bit in a day or two for New York. and did not answer questions. Asked he said:

"Let me tell you that sometimes I

"Now," said Mr. Sullivan, "is the to his deciding to return three weeks story you have been telling about kill- earlier than planned is not known. All ing Miss McDonald with an automobile absolutely true?" "It can't be," the man replied, and slumped in his chair. "It can't be. I imagine things."

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 29.-The house from Savanna, Ill., at the instance of of the Washington legislature passed



### THE WEATHER

BAROMETER. Friday: mild tem-Friday; mild temperature Thursday, followed by somewhat colder at night; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds Thursday, becoming variable by Friday. Illinois—Fair Thursday and Friday; mild temperature The semewhat colder at night semewhat semewha

rature Thursday, followed

# TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M ......40

re for 24 hours, 33: norms Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De-ficiency enice Jan. 1, 1.56 inches.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or pas-ing throught Chicago to reach destination b

# North and northwest, 15 to 20 degrees; west, 20; south, 25 to 32; east, 32, or elightly

#### PARIS EN ROUTE FOR HOME CITY

Carter H. Harrison is on his way Dr. Wegert: He left Paris yesterday en route to a "port in France" whence he will sail arrangements as I had agreed. I hope The five time Chicago mayor was

February-or just in time to get back and get into the mayoralty fight as an Whether there is added significance his Chicago political friends know is that he is coming home right away. If he runs as an independent, they were claiming last night, State's Attorney Hoyne will pull out of the field.

#### \$90,000,000 for U.S. Roads; Jobs to Soldiers, Plan

poser to send copies to all the regimental bands of the American expeditionary forces.

It was also requested that the march it was also requested to the was also requested to t

#### LATE NEWS GIRL, DESERTED, **GOWN AS SHROUD**

#### Doctor's Fiancee Missing; Note Tells of Suicide.

The note she left reads: "Pardon me for taking leave in this manner, but there is nothing else for me to do. Life has become unbearable. If any mail comes open it as singing. The streets were in absoyou see fit. My wedding dress I want lute darkness except for the lights for a shroud."

pedestrians. More stores were loot-Miss Marie Fales of 2256 West Moned during the evening. roe street had told her friends that at high noon yesterday she was to become the bride of Dr. Henry H. Wegert o pressed by the commander of the

2402 West Van Buren street. A pre-nuptial dinner was arranged for Tuesday night at the home of Italian warships anchored or cruis-Jesse Warren, 2320 West Monroe ing in the waters of Istria, Dalmastreet. The bride-to-be and guests were tia, and Albania, according to an seated-but the bridegroom had not order issued by the minister of the

come. The minutes passed. No Bridegroom Comes. Finally there was a rap at the door was Dr. R. F. Hinman of 3801 West

Harrison street, a friend and former college classmate of Dr. Wegert. " Dr. Wegert has left town," he said. He will be gone some time. I am either side. to have charge of his practice during

his absence. The bride fainted, regained conscious ess, became hysterical. Yesterday morning, Mr. Warren said. she received the following letter from

approaches I can't go through with the Rombi, will arrive in Paris Feb. 1. riers are to be kept on the ocean lanes. that you, when you get calm, will see Louis Botha and Sir Esme W. Howit is for the best. You realized the only ard and the French representatives, reason I promised to marry you was Gen. Niesel, who is now in Russia; the British government. Officials of because of your threats,"

### Search Is Vain.

home a few minutes after reading the ambassador to Russia. These men letter. They found on the table the with Maj. Gen. Francis J. Kernan, farewell notes. They searched all day yesterday, but found no trace of her. U. S. A., and Prof. Robert H. Lord A reporter for THE TRIBUNE, falling of Harvard university, complete o get a response from Dr. Wegert's the commission, which will assemble in a body here and proceed by spenight. He said: "I know little about the case. Dr. cial train to Warsaw. Wegert came to me and told me he was leaving town for a brief rest.

#### Holdups Walk Away Auto Injuries Kill Child; Driver Held for Inquest

Sophia Zivrczyk, 7 years old, 2416 driven by James Gleason, 7533 Mary. Rice give him \$9, and the two walked robbers who took \$3 and a watch from

#### Great Britain on Imports (By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-British import restrictions, cov-

ering many new commodities, will go into effect after March 1, according to announcement made by the American war trade board tonight, following notification from the consul gen eral at London. Thereafter exporters

British government:

not hard to understand, nor do they require anything in the nature of Daily Mail's Paris correspondent. justification. For over four years Great "These protests," the correspondent

#### from falling into chaos."

Barred After March 1. Commodities which may not be imported into Great Britain after March without special licenses include machine tools and machinery for working in both metal and wood, stoves, manufactures of aluminum and wear ing apparel not waterproofed, baskets basket ware, metal baths, cartridges, cement, fatty acids, fire extinguishers, guns, carbines and rifles. yarns and manufactures thereof, mats. toilet preparations, photographic appeace conference of the league of paratus, pictures, prints, engravings tions, they being varied according to and photographs, plated and gilt jocal conditions. wares, revolvers and pistols, salt, sew ing machines, manufactures of skins and furs, soaps, spectacles and eyeglasses not containing gold, time re-

#### movements and parts thereof, wringers and mangles, weighing machines scales, and balances of all descrip-

ommittee ordered trainmen to re-

sume work this afternoon to per-

ships. This action was taken be-

from cabs and lanterns carried by

ROME, Jan. 29.-Disorders of an

anti-Italian character must be re-

preme council is planning to de-

mit the unloading of coal from tions, and vacuum cleaners. Some Bars Are Lifted. cause the strikers began to feel the Other commodities may be imported pinch of cold and the lack of gas without special British import licenses for cooking. Otherwise idleness is until July 1, the announcement said virtually complete. Crowds in the and restrictions on the importation of streets were more dense than ever sirup, molasses, and other articles of on Wednesday evening and there like nature will be removed Feb. 24. was much jostling, shouting, and Raw hides of all kinds also will be ad-

mitted. On the list permitted until July 1 are works of arts, apples, bananas, casings, and sausage skins, cocoa, coffee fruit from all sources, canned, bottled, or preserved, hides, wet and dry, vege- iffs are to be observed; and third, are tables, ivory, marble, onlons, pimen- the mandatories to be allowed to extoes, rum, sugar cane, and tobacco, un- clude people or capital they do no manufactured and manufactured, in wish to enter?

#### cluding cigars and cigarets.

Ocean Rate War Begun. steamship companies and the United tion of the case of each territory. He soon if British interests make good league having revenue derived from navy. At the same time the mintheir reported intention to further constituent members which might be ister ordered that the warships be cut rates between the United States spent in developing lands which it wis kept in readiness to land parties for and England. It is the intention of offithe repression of disorders and that cials of the operating divisions of the
"French, Italian and British color careful watch be kept that no acts shipping board to not only meet the nial opinion is that any system of inforthcoming reduction but to cut under ternational control always has proved provocative of trouble occur on the British figures and to continue to a failure and always will, and that do so if there should be successive rethe only right of interference which ductions "until the British interests the league ought to assume would be PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The Polish

have had enough of the game." commission provided for by the suoperation of American ships at a loss interests of the inhabitants. part for Warsaw by way of Berne temporarily, officials of the shipping early in February. The Italian board admit, but they declare that it The British members are Gen. British steamship interests have undertaken to make war on American ocean carriers against the desires of G. Velten, the French consul gen the British ministry of shipping, have eral at Warsaw, who at present is expressed regrets at Washington re Mr. Warren said Miss Fales left his at his post, and M. Noulens, former gard the impending "warfare." Two Men Identified as

dan, who said he was on a furlough standing reached between Great Bright ain and Japan for the disposition of

Jackson boulevard, wore an army shirt, recede from their position in favor o with \$15 Shoes and \$9 Lieut. M. Moore and Detective Ser. Two holdups entered the store of geants Smith and McGrane, who ar-West Twenty-fourth place, died last Wolf Rice at 6021 South State street rested the men, called in Thomas Harnight from injuries caused when she last night. One tried on a \$15 pair of ris. saloonkeeper at 500 South Mor-was knocked down by an automobile shoes. The other pulled a gun, made gen street. He identified both as the

his saloon on Jan. 2%

## TO MR. WILSON Embargo by AFTER CONFAB

#### Dominions Make **Loud Protests** in Vain.

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 30 .- [By of specified commodities can ship to the Associated Press. ]-The British Great Britain only under a special im- imperial war cabinet has accepted President Wilson's theory of interna-The war trade board tonight made tionalization as applied to the capthis comment on the action of the tured German colonies, notwithstanding energetic protests from the rep-"The reasons for such action are resentatives of the dominions, says the

Britain has been subject to the shock says, "have been of the gravest charand strain of a war, which not only acter. The South African representarequired the sacrifice of life and in- tives believe acceptance will give the tense human energy, but also necessi- greatest encouragement to the rebel elstated the most stringent economic rement in South Africa, which it never adjustment and the sacrifice of private has received during British administrabusiness. It is not strange, therefore, tion. The Australian delegates fear that Great Britain should today wish that Australian public opinion will reto make every legitimate effort to keep gard it as extremely unsatisfactory and her commercial and economic status inexplicable. The dominion representatives generally, though reticent, are greatly perturbed."

#### Two Instances Cited. The Daily Mail cites Arabia and Mesopotamia as instances where possi bly the inhabitants are capable of selfdetermination and would have their wishes put into effect of the league of

nations. Regarding safeguards under which the mandatories would administer the countries whose peoples are not ripe hats and tannets, lawn mowers, linen for self-determination, the Daily Mail says, President Wilson proposes that matting, mops, oilcloth, perfumery and the safeguards shall be settled by the

#### Like British Conception.

before him," the correspondent contin BELFAST, Jan. 30 .- The strike cording instruments of all kinds, and ues, "the principles of the British colonial administration as those which the league must enforce by safe. guards and the British view appears to be that under this system, while formal adhesion is given to President Wilson's theory, the right of government by mandatory power will not dif-

fer in effect from the British imperial conception. "This view induced the imperial cabinet to accept President Wilson's plan,

be taken for putting it into effect already reveals the gravest difficulties "It involves three difficulties of paramount importance: first, who is to pay for the development of the terri tory; second, what rules regarding tar

Hopes for Revenue. "President Wilson believes all the a An ocean rate war between British can be settled by separate considera-States shipping board may develop even foresees the possibility of the

This will doubtless necessitate the whose government is injurious to time

"The colonial delegates declare the members, Gens. Montblena and is necessary if American cargo car. quite incapable of appreciating the idea that administration under Presi dent Wilson's scheme may under ce. tain circumstances not differ mater

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabis,

#### REACH AN AGREEMENT. BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN

[Copyright: 1919.] PARIS. Jan. 29 .- (By wireless.)-As the result of a private meeting today between Gen. Smuts and Co House, a virtual agreement was Robbers of Two Saloons reached on the troublesome question involved in the insistence of Japan Ralph Besley, 23, 1361 Washington Australia and New Zealand that the oulevard, and Sergt. Frank G. Sheri. terday by two witnesses as the men the captured German colonial posses-who held them up Tuesday. sions. Premier Lloyd George spent Sergt. Sheridan, who first gave the most of the day endeavoring to per-

> (Roughly, under this agreement Australia was to receive New Guines

ences it is not going beyond the bounds

by the peace conference. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of this outcome of the greatest diplomatic battle fought be-hind the closed doors of the Qual d'Orsay. The claim is now made that the acceptance of all nations and federated dependencies concerned of the principle of internationalization for which Wilson has strenuously contended means the success of the league of

#### Italy Will Recede.

Those who advance the claim go even further in asserting that if the prin-ciple had been rejected the league ald have been a futile organization While this principle does not directly affect the territorial aspirations of Italy the developments today make clear that Italy will probably abandon her efforts o obtain the annexation of Piume and PARIS, Jan. 29.—Much as President the adjacent Dalmatian territory and Wilson still hopes to avoid a second abide by the spirit of the principle. Jugo-Slavs having Fiume and perhaps be given control to continue until the would cause him to feel impelled to territory is ready to assert the prin- recross the Atlantic in the early spring. ciples of self-determination.

#### FIX UP COMPROMISE.

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- [By the Associof the German colonies and instruc-tions to the commission which is to be

The fact is that the president, while

made yesterday concerning it. It is sary, is waiting to see what the re-understood a compromise is to be maining fifteen days of his stay in President Wilson's plan for interna France will bring forth before finally ional administration, but giving the deciding on his course. various mandatories a certain liberty of action in executing their control of

#### The Official Statements.

the premiers and foreign ministers of beginning to think he could not esthe allied and associated governments, cape it. and the Japanese representatives held

#### Draft Labor Scheme.

The other communique says:
"Since Monday last Mr. Barnes been conferring with prominent Brittrade unionists and representatives of India and the dominions on the draft of a scheme for the international regulation of conditions of employment. scheme has been closely examined and the experience of all present at the conference has been freely placed at Mr. Barnes' disposal. Many valuasuggestions have been made, and the views of organized British trade

"The conference concluded at noon Jan. 29 and the draft-scheme agreed upon will be submitted to the international commission on labor regulation, which was appointed on Saturday last at the peace conference."

hearing on the Polish and Czecho-Slovakia situation was a sequel is prepared to answer any criticism of pation of territory by force, and the delegates of the two countries were invited to explain the hostilities and in the addresses which he probably will take measures to abate them.

#### POLAND HEMMED IN

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

ening out the complicated military and home of their uncle, George H. Lowmany fronts and is trying at the same as souvenirs from France a number of off and the only intoxicating bever- Great Britain's War Cost time to convert herself into an inde hand grenades, a German helmet, a ages being manufactured in this counadded later such regions of old Poland as have not yet been restored. This fighting is going on every day despite through the bedroom floor and setting off many of the machine gun carpowers Friday that all hostilities must ridges. Mr. Lowden and his nephews narrowly escaped death or injury.

Tonight the unexploded grenades lie floation of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution is not binding.

Wets Demand Referendum.

New York, Jan. 29.—The action to day of Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, in formally proclaiming rational federal constitution is not binding.

Tonight the unexploded grenades lie floation of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution is not binding.

The federal constitution is not binding. added later such regions of old Poland One of the grenades, under a bureau, which will cease on May 31 next. Other powers are inclined to sympa- ments of war. thize with that view.

#### Appeals for Help.

Poland is daily sending appeals to Paris for help in the form of food and munitions of war. There is no obection to sending guns and ammunition to the Poles to help them fight governing the armies of occupation the bolsheviki, but there is no assurance that the Poles might be issued tonight by Winston Spencer adjournment. If during these pinety surance that the Poles might be issued tonight by Winston Spencer adjournment. If during these ninety children or the Czechs, whose delegations are surely against the Czechs, and the czechs are surely against the Czechs, and the czechs are surely against the Czechs, and the czechs are surely against the czechs against the czechs against the czechs against the czechs and the czechs are surely against the czechs agains powder against the Czechs, whose delegates sit at the same table at the peace "The British

Sovak troops captured from the Poles Moravike and Oskava in Galicia. Fighting has gone on ever since. Today comes the news that the Czecho-Slovaks have taken the mining regions of Karvin, upon which the new Polish state depends largely for its minerals.

The men of the new armies will be paid bonuses ranging from 10 shillings and 6 pence per week for private to 42 shillings for colonel in addition to the ordinary army pay. Leave will be same time the Poles and Uk. The committee announced that immediate steps would be taken to have a referendum invoked in these fourteen states and "probably in others." At the same time the Poles and Uk- be granted on as generous a scale as states and "probably in others." raine, and the Poles are fighting the bolsheviki in the north.

#### U. S. Executive Receives Suffragists of France

dent Wilson this morning received a Black sea continues, according to the delegation of the French Union for Greek newspaper Neologos, which says tion and was assisted by two Republicant oman Suffrage, led by Mme. de Witt that forces necessary to carry out the licans, Henry M. Sage of Albany and schlumberger. In the afternoon the armistice have not yet reached the president received a delegation of the Black sea ports. The newspaper estimates the Black sea ports of a Republican caucus Monday Union of Women of France, led by mates that 250,000 Greeks of the Black action of a Republican caucus Monday

#### Extra Session of Congress to Be Held Probably in May

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Spe cial.]—There is bound to be an extra session of congress, probably beginning in May. It must be called early in order that the appropriation bills may

### Vermont Senate Votes

vote for presidential electors was gated the bolsheviki movement for the passed by the senate today.

### SECOND VISIT TO PARIS HELD **DUTY BY WILSON**

### Returning to Peace Table.

trip to Europe, it begins to look as if means she will consent to the the trend of peace conference affairs

nouncedefinitely that the president had arranged to come back to Paris after ated Press.]-The supreme council met | going to Washington in February and at 11 o'clock this morning with a full even giving the date of his sailing on attendance and discussed the questions his return trip were founded, it may

The German colonial question is ripe still hoping it will turn out that andecision, as great progress was other trip to Europe will be unnecesdopted which will fully preserve maining fifteen days of his stay in Duty to Return.

But the president from the first has en holding himself ready to return Two official communications on the the last day or so he has told officials wace proceedings were issued today, in his confidence that he was impressed with the feeling that it would The president of the United States, be his duty to return and that he was

The president is said to have told two meetings on Jan. 29. The morn- his confidants that if events pointed to ing sitting was devoted to hearing re- the need of his return he felt that his ports of delegates who made general course would be found fully justified tratements on the Polish situation and when he addressed congress, as he l'olish claims. In the afternoon the plans to do almost immediately on his zecho-Slovak delegates gave their return to the United States. It has lews on the question of the industrial developed that he has abandoned the basis in Silesia situation between Boidea of returning by way of England hemia and Poland." and stopping at Oxford to receive the degree which that university desires to confer upon him. If his plans in this respect hold, therefore, he will sail (British minister without portfolio) has from Brest on the steamer George Washington, now on its way to France, some time between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15. going direct to the United States.

Extra Session Question. It is fealized here that President

Wilson's arrival home with plans for departing for Europe again would bring up the question of an extra session of the new congress with Republican majorities in both houses. is felt that full light has been given best available opinion here is that if an extra session be thought inevitable the was less than 100,000,000 gallons, with president would call it before his rethe price soaring. turn to France, probably setting the date ahead to some time in June, expecting to finish the business of the peace conference in time to return to a possible lifting of the dry lid be-Washington and be in the White House tween July 1 and Jan. 16, but are trywhen the new congress assembled.

an intended return to France with

#### **WAR SOUVENIRS** BOMB U. S. HOME the price soaring.

Port Chester, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Explosives from the Marne battlefield the most difficult of the continental Joseph Hamilton and Private Ralph brewing should be permitted by the European tasks which the big powers Hamilton, returned soldiers of the president, it would cease again by act tor for women of the district; J. B. For- in have to undertake is that of straight. American expeditionary force, at the of congress on May 31 next. The vis. gan, chairman of the board of directical fields. Only 150 men answered the call

Poland is fighting three wars on as The Hamilton brothers brought back Importation of liquors has been shut pendent republic to which shall be pistol and 49 machine gun cartridges. try are wines, the production of

#### British to Put Fresh Troops on Rhine Duty

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The regulations

#### Turks Along Black Sea Continue to Oppress Greeks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 28 .- [Delayed.]—Turkish oppression of Greeks by the assembly last week.

The Democratic delegation of twenwar by the Turks, and that 250,000 measure. ore were forced to seek refuge in

#### Prof. Dennis Sees Red Peril Gaining in U. S.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Bolshevism is looming over America and will be get through by the end of the fiscal a reality in the near future unless the gap between capital and labor is bridged, Prof. R. E. Dennis of the aculty of the Northwestern university, Chicago, declared tonight in an address for Partial Suffrage at the closing session of the convention of the American Wood Preservers Montpeller, Vt., Jan. 29.—A bill association. Prof. Dennis recently re-which would give women the right to turned from Russia, where he investi-

#### THE READJUSTMENT IN AFRICA



tion of the German colonies, now uppermost before the supreme council of the peace congress, various claims and forecasts have been made. Following is the distribution of enemy territory in Africa, perhaps under an internationalized system of trusteeship: 1-Togo, or German West Africa,

2-The Kamerun to the French Congo, with a narrow belt to

#### Nigeria possibly

3-German southwest Africa to the South African union.

4-German East Africa mainly to Great Britain, although the Belgian Congo probably will receive part of this territory.

By gaining control of this territory the British will be able to realize their dream of a Cape to Cairo railway, all of which now exists save the gap across Ger-

#### EMBASSIES IN CAPITALONLY OASES IN LAND

#### Polk by Proclamation Tells the Nation When to Quit.

(Continued from first page.)

Hustle to Get Supplies.

Forehanded folk are not relying on

But they are having their difficulties, for, at every turn, they find the desert float the Victory loan and "finish encroaching upon them. The distilling the job," which is to be the slogan of whisky ceased a year ago, and on of the next campaign. Jan. 1 last the visible supply of spirits

Of the forty-two states whose legis- German states. latures have acted on the amendment, the constitutions of twenty-two, the distillers claim, contain a referendum provision which expressly provides

Action in New York.

#### Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29.-New York became the forty-fourth state to ratify the federal prohibition amendment when the senate tonight, by a vote of 27 to 24, concurred in the McNabb

ratifying resolution which was adopted sea coast were massacred during the night in making the question a party

#### Final Action in Vermont

Montpeller, Vt., Jan. 29 .- The fed eral prohibition amendment was ratified by the Vermont legislature today. Favorable action was first taken in the house and later the senate suspended its rules and concurred in the

#### The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ol. LXXVIII. Thursday, Jan. 30. No. 26. ished daily at No. 7 South Dearborn

#### VICTORY LOAN TO ENABLE U. S. PAY 6 BILLION DEFICIT

That the United States government loan, which probably will be floated in the latter part of April, was the message that Lewis B. Franklin, head of Washington to a conference of hun-dreds of the leaders of the Liberty loan organization of the seventh federal reserve district, held yesterday in the

Mr. Franklin said it was impossible state at this time just what the interest rate would be on the bonds, but said he hoped congress would leave the matter to the secretary of the treasury to decide.

The ardor of the conferees from the The president's friends here say he months before the former date. ing to fill their cellars in the five five states of the district resembled that of gatherings in the heat of the Lib-

Among the other speakers were fore furnish us with coal." was less than 100,000,000 gallons, with Charles H. Schweppe, director of campaign for the war loan organization of the price soaring.

The brewing of beer ceased on Dec.

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I last under presidential proclamation, and even if consumption of sales for Iowa; will H. Wade, director of sales for Iowa; will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are placed throughout Germany is so threatening that for the many and the reconstruction of wounded solting. The waste of them and exercised. There were three women are turning out books for the many is so threatening that for the blind and described other efforts for the many and the reconstruction of wounded solting. The larger factories in many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be necessary to shut down many of the cities are closed and it will be nec Wisconsin; Miss Grace Dixon, direc-W. C. White of Peoria.

### Placed at \$40,940,000,000 Republican Forces Take

by an executive committee represent- which only \$2,250,000,000 was loaned ing the Distillers' Association of Amer- to her allies. In addition to this there were the debts incurred by the several

#### Prominent Montreal Men Victims of Racing Sharps

Montreal, Jan. 29.-The newspaper La Patrie today announced that \$300, 000 had been lost here by several local "The British military commanders are stated at the peace are stated the peace are of the opinion that 900,000 men are the people.

For example, on Jan. 24 the Czecho-story of the opinion that 900,000 men are the people.

Slovak troops captured from the Poles the rest will be demobilized as fast as possible.

"The British military commanders the legislature made the people. Of these twenty-two states, the committee added, the legislatures of four teen are still in session, "and the capture of parliament, and two manufacturers among the victims, according to are among the victims, according to the newspaper.

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That Does Z Stand For ?

### JOHNSON SEES 'STEALTH' PEACE BLOCK WILSON

#### **WILHELM BACK** Quit Russia. Ludendorff Goes to Berlin

cording to the Echo de Paris, is en- clared in the senate today.

manufacturers in Westphalia are said to be interested in "The difficulty of the president in The newspaper adds that the former emperor wrote to Premier Ebert that he would accept whatever residence in Germany was assigned to him. Ebert is said to have replied that only the national assembly would be qualified The doctors of Wilhelmshaven, which

ican again."

is in control of the Spartacans, have gone on a strike, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Matin.

**VON HINDENBURG** 

PLOTTING TO GET

from His Hiding

Place.

Ludendorff Back in Hiding. LONDON, Jan. 29:—Gen. Ludendorff, former chief quartermaster general of the German army, has returned to Berlin and is living in a small village in the Grunewald district under an asmed name, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, because he fears popular demonstra-tions. The general is said to have placed his services at the disposal of the government, which, it is added, de-

clined them with thanks. Prince Max President?

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29.—Prince Max f Baden, the former German imperial chancellor, will be nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for the residency of the German republic, acording to a Berlin dispatch printed the Neues Journal of Vienna.

"Broke" Spartacans Give Up. ciated Press.]-The Spartacan domination of the German port of Bremen, according to reports to the Tageblatt will start April with a \$6,000,000,000 of Berlin, came to an end, not deficit and that sum undoubtedly will through the employment of force, but be the amount of the fifth Liberty because the radicals were financially "starved out."

The Spartacans spent all the various funds of the city at the beginning of freedom of the seas. the war loan organization, brought their rule. Not being able to obtain from the treasury department at any money, they then capitulated and signed a formal agreement pledging the holding of an election for the Bremen constituent assembly at an early date with all possible safeguards. They agreed that the assembly when convenes should take over all au-

The Vorwaerts publishes an appeal cases of a disaster like the Eastland to the striking coal miners from the workmen's council in the government printing offices. The appeal says;

the production of paper money in the erty loan drives. State by state the leaders expressed a determination to sultant shutting off of the city's gas br. Henry W. Gentles, chairman of supply goes on, wages for the work the first aid division, told of the work sigeant to two Americans, who were ingmen and money for the support of that is being done in factories to teach said to be making a specialty of this He spoke in loving and inspired to The coal shortage throughout Ger-

of the biggest plants in Berlin. A briquette company has advertised Berlin for 10,000 laborers for these tors of the First National bank, and althought the city today is giving daily financial support to 180,000 of the un

dispatch said. A large volunteer force moving toward the northern provices, where the monarchists are still



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### Secret Treaties in His Way; Demands U.S.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—In readjusting the map of the the average tobacco user." world to conform to the fourteen peace points President Wilson is up against of cigars, cigarets, and Great Britain, France, and Italy, long

deavoring to bring about the return of The senator added that if the presiformer Emperor William after the meeting of the national assembly. greatest achievement in international sent to France prior to the signing of statecraft of all time.

> interpreting his peace points as to territorial acquisitions is that long ago England, France, and Italy reached their conclusions and the president is up against the contracts, signed, sealed and delivered and in the pockets of the allies," Senator Johnson said. "The secret treaties which were executed before our entry into the war were quite definite in form, and apportioned territories to the three great belliger ents, and also to Russia." Bring Troops Out of Russia.

expression. Get American business

Russia," he said. "Why did we enter Russia? I anhave remained for no reason at all.

at naught our promises." Senate Takes No Action. Before Senator Johnson delivered his

his resolution calling for official announcement of American purposes in Russia nor on that of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, proposing postpone ment at the peace conference of the

#### Red Cross Has Emergency Equipment for 1,000 Cases

The Red Cross intends to keep an emergency storage of equipment for use in 1,000 cases. This equipment, Marquis Eaton told the Chicago Medical society last night, is to be used in who is chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, also said \$15,000 "Coal miners! Comrades! Furnish had been appropriated for training us with fuel-its shortage is preventing nurses for emergencies. A campaign for teaching first aid will be pushed

unemployed cannot be paid out. There- the men to care for those who are injured. Dr. Gentles said 200 Chicago women are turning out books for the

#### where men are being taught first aid is increasing rapidly, he said. New British Parliament

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- [British Wireess Service.]—The new British parlia- upon reports from all parts of Ger. exercise of sawing logs. ment, according to present plans, will many, the organized German army now meet on Feb. 11, with Prime Minister located in various depots numbers Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, from 300,000 to 500,000 men. the government leader in the house of commons, attending. Sir James Lowdiers are of such morale that these solther will be reflected speaker of the hardly will be available for operations while one of his various assistant

#### ARMISTICE BRINGS BIG INCREASE IN ARMY SMOKING

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-[Special.]—Tobacco " seems to be established as a necessity in of the members of the American expe the war department says. It is a part of the regular daily ration, but the

However, every soldier may buy at the canteens the most popular brand almost insuperable difficulties in the bacco in unlimited quantities and at form of secret treaties entered into by prices considerably lower than they are sold in the United States. Smoking has increased in the Amer

PARIS, Jan. 29.-[By Havas.] before the United States entered the ican army overseas since the signing Field Marshal von Hindenburg. ac- war, Senator Johnson of California de of the armistice. The average monthly now amount to 425,000,000 cigarets dent could break down these concealed and 20,000,000 cigars for overseas shipbarriers he would accomplish the ment. About 2,000,000,000 cigarets were the armistice. The present rate of shipment is much increased.

#### CHINA DECRIES GIVING JAPAN RAILWAY GRIP

Press.]-The claim of Japan for the How could we act otherwise than retention of Tsingtao harbor and the have done? German railway concessions in Shantung province, as presented to the con-ference of the five powers by Baron The California senator called upon the administration to enunciate a Makino of the Jupanese mission, is new American policy. "Bring home based on an agreement entered into American soldiers," he said. "Rescue May 25, 1915, which also gave Japan based on an agreement entered into our own democracy. Restore its free the right to establish a concession exclusively under its jurisdiction in into its normal channels. Let Ameri- Tsingtao. can life, social and economic, be Amer-

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, arguing in Weak and vacillating, stupid and behalf of China, asserted that the mander in chief of our army received ignorant has been our policy with agreement was entered into under He declared likewise that the offer swer, for no very good reason; and we the Japanese are making to restore

Shantung province is meaningless, as The kaiser's act of abdication was or "What is our policy toward Russia? neither the Germans nor the Japanese dated Nov. 11, but on Nov. 10, on answer, we have no policy. We have succeeding ther, had actual possession engaged in a miserable misadventure, of the province, but merely dominated stultifying our professions and setting it through the railway and port conons which Japan desires to retain. The Chinese insist that Japan's claims, if granted, would put her vir-

address the senate foreign relations just as she controls Manchuria through Port Arthur and the Manchurian railway, giving Japan economic and military domination. Dr. Koo told the council that there were 30,000,000 people in Shantung province. which was the richest and most valuable strategically in North China, and that to deprive China of it, together has been completely misunderstood with Manchuria, would leave Peking and Tientsin difficult to defend, The French government, according to the Journal, has proposed to the pow

#### ers that Finland be recognized as an independent nation. Paris "Begs Your Pardon":

One U. S. Slander Nailed PARIS, Jan. 28.-At least one of the crimes attributed by Paris newspapers to renegade Americans in the city has turned out to be neither of American

The case was that of the theft of an

The men who stole the automobile have been arrested. There were three

#### Gives Figures of the Men in German Army COBLENZ, Jan. 29.-[By the As. since the former German emperor Will Convene on Feb. 11

ociated Press.]-According to esti. duced most of his servants and m mates made by intelligence officers of of the members of the family of Cou the American Third army, based von Bentinck to join him in the hea

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### SAYS WILHELM FORCED HIMSELF UPON HOLLAND

#### the Kaiser Got Into a Long Re the Country. Arcti

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Calle

of the official Dutch attitude regi ing the kaiser which was made to he by Premier Ruys de Beerenbro who revised his copy of the states and authorized its publication.

We are reproached for having n hospitality to the kaiser and h son, but, to put it bluntly, these p PARIS, Jan. 29 .- [By the Associated tlemen fell like a brick on our her

"At 9 o'clock Nov. 10 on my re Van Karneback, minister of for affairs, that he had received at o'clock a telegram from ou tive at Brussels, M. Van Holler

a notification of the kaiser's We were face to face with a fait; separate occasions, he affirmed

ous, to refuse. to seek a place to lodge the vir ing off of long standing friends all kinds. His position, like our

#### FORMER KAISER MEEK

BY PARKE BROWN.

COBLENZ, Jan. 28 .- [Via Paris, Jan. 28] an attitude of meekness before propaganda not dropped with the si ing of the armistice.

A letter reciting the experiences minister who recently preached Amerongen tells of a long conversation with the former kaiser. "He said twice, 'I am in God's hand

of the German people and his sold AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28 .- [By the

sociated Press.]-Amerongen

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At first the former ruler used ordinary carpenter's hand saw an kept the log in position with his kno

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#### HYPOTEN \$3,000,00 SUES H

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ere today of promi iting the Unit and several South rporation of th the California law v

**WILL NOT TREAT** 

Archangel Statement

Cites Moral Impossibil-

ity of Isle Meeting.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 29 .-- (By the As

sociated Press.]-Gen. Miller, the gov

ernor general of the region of the

north and the head of the north Rus

sian government during the absence,

of President Tschaikovsky, has pre-

sented to the allied representatives in

Archangel for transmission to Paris a statement outlining the physical and

noral impossibility of holding any con-

The statement says that it is not

only inadvisable to hold any parleys

with the bolsheviki, but it would be

physically impossible for delegate from the northern region to reach the

Princes' islands by Feb. 15 without

assing through bolshevik territory

Omsk Takes Action. OMSK, Siberia, Saturday, Jan. 25.-[By the Associated Press.]—The pro-

cosal of the peace conference for a dis-

groups probably will be submitted by

the Omsk government to representa-

tives of the various groups in Siberia for action. In the meanwhile, the gov

ernment officials insist, the military situation requires that the campaign

against the bolsheviki be pushed vig

The receipt of the proposal by wire

less from France caused surprise the

government circles here, as it is feared

discipline of the army supporting the

Make No Comment.

Pending the receipt of an officia

ext of the proposal the government

fficials will make no comment except

should not be relaxed and that con

structive efforts to strengthen the gov

rnment and rebuild the nation should

In seeking opinion as to what should

be done concerning the proposal the government probably will confer with

representatives of the cooperative as semblies as well as political leaders.

CAPETOWN, Africa, Jan. 29 .- The

South African government has refused

passports to Gen. Christian de We

and Pieter Grobler, a grandson of

President Kruger, members of a Na-tionalist deputation appointed by the

Bloemfontein congress to go to Paris

was to lay before the peace congr

The purpose of the proposed journey

proposals for an independent South

Make Visit to Paris

Omsk government.

be maintained.

that the anti-bolshevik

which they consider impossible

ference with the bolsheviki.

WITH LENINE

NORTH RUSSIA

### WILHELM ED HIMSELF N HOLLAND

fficial Tells. How aiser Got Into e Country.

LTER DURANTY. ne-New York Times Cable,

30.-A Frenchman who inicates a declaration Dutch attitude regardwhich was made to him Ruys de Beerenbrouck is copy of the statemen

to the kaiser and his ut it bluntly, these gen ke a brick on our heads.

I was informed by M. he had received at a request that the kaiser pass the frontier.

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folland solely in the def. was difficult, even danger-

ace to lodge the visito he property of Count Ber ong standing friendship men and annoyances of is position, like our own

R KAISER MEEK ARKE BROWN.

une Foreign News Service.] Jan. 28 .- [Via Paris, Jan. received here early: First, that William ot dropped with the sign

citing the experiences ho recently preached at ils of a long conversation

er kaiser. ice, 'I am in God's hands.' oving and inspired terms than in the days of hi lendor. He did not give of being a broken man.

with Bigger Saw. M. Jan: 28.—[By the Asss.]—Amerongen castle perfect hive of industry her German emperor in his servants and most s of the family of Count

ving logs. former ruler used an enter's hand saw and position with his knee handled saw is utilized.

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# SOVIET ARMIES IN THE UKRAINE

Allied Forces Turn After a Long Retreat in Arctics.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- An official wire is dispatch received from Russia tells die defeat of the Ukrainian peasant my by the Ukrainian soviet forces pital of the government of the same me in south Russia. The dispatch Ukrainian soviet forces, after a

sperate battle, overcame the stubrinoslav, capturing guns, ma enemy is fleeting in disorder the sources of the Dnieper

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 28 .- (By the Asred Press. |-Delayed .- The Amerand allied forces, operating south Archangel evacuated Shegovarsk sterday and retired ten miles to the thward. The bolsheviki continue to ell the American and allied positions arasevo and Tulgas. The forces which retired from Shego-

sk, which is about sixty-five miles th of Ust Padenga (the allied posited their march northward and es Vistarka and Ust Sama, on oppo banks of the Vaga river, at stegic bend in the stream about ter les north of Shegovarsk. The new positions are protected by ests through which there are no win-

trails in the transett to vibinity. Refugees a Problem.

to number of recurees fleeing over st paths in caro weather from sk to the Ar ericch and allied increasing. American Red epresentatives report that the

hose who left Shenkursk after the val of the holsheviki repeat stories massacres there, but allied head-arters is still inclined to doubt them. eviki continued to shell the town ng after the American forces with-

Bolsheviki Win Orenburg.

MSK, Siberia, Jan. 25.-[By the Asthe Bolsheviki. Gen. Dutoff, com- of Japan. ander of the anti-bolshevik forces. Baron F overthrown through the defect York.

on of Commissioner Assipov, with thom two regiments of bolshevik

red of the Red guard were killed and remainder dispersed.

Bolsheviki Defeat Rebels,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-An msk dispatch to the state department ays a revolt on Jan. 18 against the eviki in Tashkend under the leadship of the military commissary, ded by White guards, was suppressed fter considerable fighting.

#### "HYPOTENUSE" OF \$3,000,000 CASE

mitten yesterday in the story of the making career of Mrs. Zoe Wilkins care talled by Chicagoans for her hypo- St. Paul roads

ayor of Joplin, Mo. He left his com- the political situation. non law wife, Mrs. Tabitha Taylor, for T. Mrs. Taylor was 71, the other

Mrs. Taylor followed them to Colodo Springs after she had attempted have her husband committed to an plin and Mrs. Taylor.

rksheffel, whom she had known beshe met the aged banker. They we since lived at Colorado Springs.

#### P. Morgan Honored for Services to Allies

my. He is the first American and the nat banker since 1795 to be so hon-King George and Foreign Sec Balfour are the only other honary freemen at present.

#### an-American University Decided Upon by Leaders

the California law was authorized.

# PRESIDENT WILSON WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE VATICAN

Impressive Scene in the Grounds of the Pope's Residence During Visit of America's Chief Executive to the Head of the Church of Rome



#### CHICAGO TO GET BIG ORIENT TRADE,

#### Nippon's Need Acute, Peace Conference Envoy Asserts.

Inevitable growth in trade relations evidently not knowing that they between Japan and the United States left. The bombardment finally re- is bound to create better feeling be ed in the setting afire of many tween the two nations. The products after which, it is said, the of the United States are needed acutely heviki rushed in and shot many of in Japan and the orient. Chicago, cen ter of industrial America, is certain to be benefited vastly by the trade

These are the views of Baron Rempei Press.]-[Delayed.]-Official Kondo, member of the Japanese house es received here are to the effect of peers, president of the great Nippon d Orenburg, capital of the govern- Yusen Kaisna Steamship company nt of Orenburg on the right bank operating 102 ships on the Pacific, and he Ural river, has been occupied one of the leading industrial figures

the bolshevik control of Tashkent, trade relations, arrived here yesterday ital of Russian Turkestan, has He will depart today at noon for New

#### Need of Orient Acute.

"Trade between the United States try and one of cavalry mutinied Japan, and the entire orient is bound as seized the city and the railroad. to increase enormously in the future," I the bolshevik commissioners were said Baron Kondo. "Millions of people of the far east need all kinds of

"This fact should be of peculiar in terest to Chicago. As I noted your vast and varied industries, the picture of hese products going in great part to Japan and the orient, where they are

needed, came to my mind. trial center of America, with easy access to all seas, and I make bold to say the future export trade of Chicago will be greater over the Pacific than any her avenue.

the late James J. Hill, to make arrangement for direct connection for SUES HUSBAND my steamship company, through its port of entry, Seattle, with Chicago, more strenuous chapter was over the Great Northern railway. You its heroes.

#### Predicts Kindlier Feeling.

Mrs. Marksheffel has filed suit and America are certain to be improved appointed receiver of his motor other the better friends we shall be She says he dis- Personally, I shall be a friend of Amerspeared and that diamonds of hers ica when I return home, for I could Mrs. Marksheffel came to Chicago in have been since my arrival in America. "I can express no opinion on the pol-

ebruary of 1917, soon after her mar- ities of the peace conference. I am go-

ouse of peers, son of the famous former premier and general, brother ane asylum. Later Mrs. Cunningham of the marquis of the same name, and of the marquis of the same name, and of the marquis of the same name, and of Count Makino, second in rank in the Cunningham went back to Japanese peace conference delegation; Tra. Cunningham then married Nagai, important officials of his company; his personal physician, Dr. Y. Fujimori; S. Nakase of the Seattle of fice. K. Natsui and J. Wade of the Chi-

Blackstone with R. M. Calkins, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and dent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and services to the allies, J. P. Morgan tained at dinner at the Chicago club last night by E. J. Buffington, president of the first American and the

#### Leighton Gets 20 Years in Cell as "Objector"

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Jan. 29.at several South American countries. Inson and Clark Getts, now serving linson and Clark Getts, now serving linson and Clark Getts, now serving Lieut. Joe Pegus California less and Clark Getts, now serve in terms. Lieut. Joe Pegus University of Chica the army in any capacity.

# AS LEAGUE AID.

cerned, if neutral countries prepare practical plan for submission to the great powers will be glad to consider ing concrete issues and not theoretical olutions drawn up on paper 'The Monroe doctrine has given sat

CLAIMS SHE'S WON

arise when an American nation might unjustly damage the European interests. To avoid this it would be advisable that a court or similar institution be formed by the American countries themselves to consider and decide are of the United State. tries themselves to consider and decide the sanctions applicable in each case. He also advocated print

Latin Americans Unite. PARIS, Jan. 28 .- [Delayed.]-The the army will remain in France, delegates of the South and Central according to a statement made American nations to the peace con by a prominent member of the American nations to the peace conference decided at a meeting held yestern today. The majority will remain, it is said, because they wish to marry French women and the gates especially assigned to look after rest because they are charmed with French life and see great opportuni-South American nations as regards the league of nations; Cuba will pay espe-Washington, L. C., Jan. 29.-In an cial attention to international labor opinion rendered teday in the case of legislation from the same standpoint, Wales T. Hawes of Cambridge, Mass., While Uruguay will especially matternation, itself in the subject of the international alization of ports, waterways and rail-

cost not greater than \$5,000,000. Representative Farr would have a comm

### CECIL PRAISES MONROE DOCTRINE

ONDON, Jan. 29 .- [British Wireless Service.]-Lord Robert Cecil, the British authority on a league of nations, praised the Monroe doctrine in an interview today regarding the interest of neutral countries, especially Latin America, in a league of nations.

"Neutral countries cannot, of course take part in deliberations directly concerning war problems," he said, "but so far as a league of nations is cononference the representatives of the although it must be a plan contain-

isfactory results in practice which jus-tify its further application as a model of operation. The league of nations could appoint the American nations themselves as the mandatories for the execution of its principles regarding territorial integrity so far as these principles affect American countries. In this manner the United States and

pean action were excluded in the snops our best friends, and a the wage The three children of Mr. and Mrs. American continent the occasion might only through production can the wage Colt, Ethel Barrymore Colt, John

tion of memorials to Theodore Roose-luncheon and to invite distinguished dividians to meet the aviators. Many of Chicago flyers have not met since their cadet days, and those who have on of memorials to Theodore Roose- United States Distinguished Service ylvania, Republicans. The Hicks bill leased from a German prison camp. ciety that marriage should exist be of a museum of arts and history at a sion consisting of the secretaries of war and navy and the chairman of the enate and house library committees

Oakland, Cal. Jan. 29.—The 12,000 ton eighter. Harria, the seventeenth vessel nilf at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem hipbuilding corporation for the Emergency leet corporation, was same the deday.

#### CAPITAL, LABOR, MODEST HERO OF AIR FLIGHTS AGREE ON CURE WALKS RIGHT IN FOR TROUBLES

#### Walker and Perkins Advise Co-operation for Mutual Good.

Organization plus cooperation and frank arbitration will provide the panacea for all labor troubles, John Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Herbert F. Perkins, division manager of the International Harvester company, declared at a dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association in the Hotel La Salle last night.

Each speaker dealt with the general theme, "Reconstruction Plans Based on Wartime Experiences," in which the viewpoints of capital and labor were advanced. Walker Tells Labor's Side.

Mr. Walker, speaking from the standpoint of organized labor, blamed past differences between capital and labor on misunderstandings and failure to get together and declared neglect to recognize and appreciate the worker's

efforts as essential in the entire fabric

of industry the greatest evil. "Capital," he said, "is worthless without labor; labor cannot exist without capital. When the views of both reach a fair common ground all trou

"There will be strife unless we get together and meet these problems fairly, safely, and honestly. If we do that it will make for peace for man-

Mr. Walker added that the average worker feels entitled today more than ever to a voice in his or her invested

"There will be no danger of bolsh vism here," he added, "if the average man and woman is given opportunity to understand and appreciate conditions properly." "If you do this bolshevism will ge

short shift here." he declared. He closed by urging that all public works be continued and that federal state, and municipal improvements be pushed to early completion. He said Gov. Lowden had called a conference in Springfield for Friday

at which employers and employés

would try to get together on a state

wide reconstruction labor program which, if successful, will be copied throughout the nation. "Wrongs Right No Wrongs." Mr. Perkins, speaking for capital supported Mr. Walker's plea for co peration and organization, but warned the labor leader labor must do its share

ot seek to dominate. He said men of affairs today appre ciate this is a critical period, that self-ishness is found on all sides, but warned that new wrongs must not be submitted for old as a remedy.

"We must have same conclusions."

he said, "thereugh, careful consideration of all points involved. principles affect American countries.

In this manner the United States and the Latin American republics could act in conformity with their policy already as they left and wages plus the inin conformity with their policy already established."

Lord Robert added that if the European action were excluded in the shops our best friends, and realize that the incoming more. The three children were with us now I could ask nothing more."

The three children of Mr. and Mr.

He also advocated printing in English of all present foreign language

newspapers.
William Bye, attorney for the asso

#### LIEUT. WINSLOW REACHES SAFETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-Lieut. Alan F. Winslow, famous aviator of River Forest, Ill., tonight was reported safe in allied territory after his release from a German prison

Lieut. Winslow was reported killed in an air battle in the early part of August, 1918, after failing to return to his esquadrille. For several weeks his fate was in doubt, until word was has suffered a second stroke of apo received to October that he had been plexy. captured and taken to Germany. Be Roosevelt Memorials forces he was a member of the Lafayette esquadrille. Lieut. Winslow wo Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Erec. the French Croix de Guerre and the

> Lieut. Theodore Nelson, 1706 Byron street, Chicago, also was reported re-

#### Czecho-Slovak Forces Move Into Silesia

LONDON, Jan. 29.-President Masaryk of the Czecho-Slovak republic, ac elect a site and agree on plans for a cording to an official statement made emorial costing \$250,000. by him and received here by wireles from Warsaw, has announced that

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Lieut. George Dorsey, Fifty-ninth street and Blackstone avenue, has come home winner in the world's greatest game and finds the thrills of Chicago more satisfying than mastery of the air over the entire "fatherland."

He accounted officially for two German airmen and took part in thrilling bombing raids all along the allied lines before a tracer bul-let in the arm forced him to leave the squadron for the hospital shortly before the armistice was

signed. "I'm having a suit of 'civies' made up and hurrying the maker," he remarked yesterday, sidetracking all questions concerning his aerial achievements in France. "The air around the loop is excel-

lent and I'm going to stay in it."
When he entered the service Lieut. Dorsey was a member of THE TRIBUNE staff. He plans to return to work as soon as he is again "acclimated" to home life.

#### CAPT. COLT BACK; Refuse to Let De Wet I'M GLAD, ETHEL BARRYMORE SAYS

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 29.-[Special.] in bringing about cooperation and must -Ethel Barrymore, the actress, met her soldier husband, Capt. Russell G. Colt, son of the millionaire arms man-ufacturer, who has been fighting with the American expeditionary forces in France, here today for the first time since he returned to this country from

"Yes, he's here. Am I glad to see

### France Still Undecided

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The appointmen f a new ambassador to France to succeed William Graves Sharp is still undecided upon. President Wilson has offered the post to a man who has not yet signified whether he will accept it. This man, it may be said, is not Vance McCormick, who recently resigned the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee.

#### King Peter of Serbia Suffers Second Stroke

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch from Laibach says that King Peter of Serbia, who has been ill for some time,

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ree years ago, I was fortunate, with

"Political relations between Japan hist her husband in Colorado by the increase of trade relations. Unwings Colo., to recover \$28,000, which alleges she lent him. She was and the better we understand each official capacity, plans to finance the alued at \$15,000 are missing. She not have been treated better than I

age to Thomas W. Cunningham, 72 ing to the conference as a trade aders old, wealthy banker and former viser, and I am not in close touch with Has Imposing Retinue. Baron Kondo is accompanied by an nposing retinue, including his son-inlaw, Baron T. Okubo, member of the

> cago office of the company, are also After a luncheon at noon at the

[Special.]—Frederic William Leighton, a conscientious objector from Chicago, was formally sentenced today to twenallied decorations.

Gen. C. H. Barth, commandant of the allied decorations.

Camp, approved the sentence given by camp, approved the sentence given by camp. Taighton was one erside was decided on at a meeting at court martial. Leighton was one to the court martial to the court martial to the court martial to the court martial. Leighton was one to the court martial to th of the notorious triumvirate of objects of the notorious triumvirate of objects of the others being Brent Dow Allors, the other being Brent Br

#### LA BELLE F. ANCE TO GET SPECIAL CLAIMS SHE'S WON **WELCOME HOME**

Arrival of the President at Entrance of Vatican.

ARIS, Jan. 28.-[Delayed.] - At Col. Pelouze Plans to least 200,000 Americans now in ties here for American energy.

Col. William Nelson Pelouze, general a member of the American expeditionchairman of the soldiers and sailors' ary force, the judge advocate general committee, yesterday of the army held that the military auaunched plans for a special luncheon thorities in Frence might facilitate and reception in honor of army and navy flyers, to be given at the earliest date convenient for the airmen. No provision has been made for receptions other than the honor day and unit previous opinion had disapprove

entertainments, so Col. Pelouze, in his such marriages. Hawes was married to Miss Annie their cadet days, and those who have reached home are anxious to swap ex.

"It is no doubt to the interest of so tween those who sincerely desire it, Invitations will be sent out as soon and much sympathy is felt for those as arrangements can be completed. | who have been prevented from marry-Here are thumb nail sketches of the ing in the ordinary way by the exi-

oright and particular Chicago stars gencies of military duty. whose names have been secured by the Capt. Shelby Chapman, 1132 East of a series of thrilling air encounters Lafayette escadrille, holder of the Lieut. Walter Avery, formerly of coveted medaille militaire, the croix de Boston, holds an enviable record in the guerre, and Russian and Belgian dec- American flying forces. He escaped orations, served through the entire from a hun prison after falling back

#### of the fighting lines.

Capt. J. Andrews King, 156 East Captured by Germans. Superior street, was a member of the British independent air forces and Lieut. Alfred Strong, former Uniprincipal in many successful bombing versity of Chicago student, was a member of the bombing squadron which fell into German hands near Coblenz Lieut. Percy Graham, 1529 East Six. after exhausting its petrol supply. ty-sixth place, is home with a war record surpassing any grid iron achievement of his days as quarter back on the University of Chicago team.

team.
Lieut. W. P. Erwin, 6054 Woodlawn ing combat pilot.
avenue, holder of French and American
Lieut. Rolland George won official gallantry medals, was a leader among recognition through the last strenuous the select company of Yankee flyers months of action who helped defeat Germany.

Lieut, George Dorsey, Del Prado hoversity of Chicago man, holds the

tel, as a bomber and aerial scout, helped French cross of honor. make Yankee air history.

Ensign Leonard Reno, 5927 Kenmore oner at Karlsruhe after being brought ty years in Leavenworth penitentiary. avenue, was once a member of the down behind the German lines.

Lafayette escadrille and is holder of Capt. Reed Landis, Chicago ace, allied decorations.

Italian campaign.

Lieut. Joe Pegues, widely known come to Chicago as soon as he can get

University of Chicago athlete, is hero leave of absence from Franca

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# SHANK TESTIFIES

o have it for a big hospital." Shank told the committee that Maj

Ingnussen took him to see Col. King of the medical staff, who informed him nat he had no appropriation for That ended the second attempt to

# New York Man Appointed

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-[Spe-torney general of Pennsylvania, issued cial.]—Chauncey P. Carter of Brooklyn a preliminary injunction restraining will arrive in Chicago on Feb. 1 to take charge of the district office of sylvania from charging the increased the bureau of foreign and domestic telephone rates recently ordered by the commerce in the federal building, succeeding George W. Doonan. telephone rates recently ordered by the federal authorities. The hearing was fixed for next Monday afternoon.

RATES TO STAND dispose of this property to the government, and the third effort was made hen Albert De W. Erskine brought tance telephone rates ordered into efthe matter to the attention of Secre. fect by Postmaster General Burleson. tary of War Baker and, as he stated, Judge A. B. Anderson decided today. The temporary restraining order against the rate in Indiana was dis-

Opposed in Keystone State.

to Federal Office Here Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 29.-The Coun ty court today, on petition of the at

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-The war department board of

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wounded soldiers who tried to present GIVES PROGRAM

### Pot, Report Holds

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Amer-Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—The sales review has given clearance for great extent a delusion and a snare," the construction division to sell surdeclared the house immigration complus building material at Comp Grant mittee in its report today on the bill to valued at approximately \$867,000, including lumber, miscellaneous building years after the signing of the peace material electrical accurrent hand, treaty. The report said that the legic material, electrical equipment, hard treaty. The report said that the legisware, heating material, plumbing material, millwork, and miscellaneous can workingmen from unfair competi-

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Ridgeway avenue. Magrini, Arthur (wagoner), 2929 South Oakland avenue

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MISSING IN ACTION. CORPORAL. Elmer, 3505 Broadway. REVISED LIST. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Army Hearst to head a similar committee aviation plans presented today to the named by Mayor Hylan. The six house military committee, call for the months' pay plan has been fathered by use during the year beginning next About 200 soldiers, sailors, and ma- July of about one fifth of the airplanes rines, who could not get into the build. now owned by the war department hissing and hooting Mr. Beck. Fol. said in the proposed army of 500,000 lowing this they formed in line and men the aircraft program called for 2,000 officers and 22,000 men, and that this force expected to operate 1,003 planes, with an equal number in reserve for replacement. More than 10,000 planes are on hand, he said, including 2,399 abroad.

#### 331ST ARTILLERY OF CAMP GRANT

HOMEWARD BOUND ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.— [Special.]—Camp Grant and Camp Dodge troops are home-

ward bound on the transport D'Aosta, which sailed from Marseilles Jan. 20 and Gibraltar Jan. 23 and is due at New York Feb. 5. The Camp Grant unit is the Three

Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery, sixty officers and 1,282 men. This is the complete regiment, which is a part of the Eighty-sixth division. The Camp Dodge units are Battery E, six officers and 205 men; headquar-

ters company, six officers and seventyone men, and a medical detachment of en men, all of the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth field artillery of the Eighty-eighth division. The Duc d'Aosta also carries a small

letachment of the Three Hundred and Stockover, James H. (horseshoer), 8342 Thirty-third field artillery and 122 cas-

Units assigned for early convoy home include the Fourth and Fifth balloon companies, Eighty-fourth company of the transportation corps, Sec ond corps headquarters staff and headquarters troops, Four Hundred and Twelfth telegraph battalion of the signal corps. Three Hundred and Eighteenth field battalion of the signal corps Three Hundred and First tank center, Three Hundred and Seventh tank brigade headquarters, and the Three Hundred and Second, Three Hundred and Twenty-sixth, and Three Hundred and Twenty-seventh tank battalions.

#### Baker Explains Criticism of Stevenson's Testimony

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Chair man Overman of the senate committee investigating German propaganda re-ceived a letter today from Secretary Baker saying that in criticizing the testimony of Archibald E. Stevenson of he military intelligence service he did not intend to interfere with or reflect on the work of the committee. Senator Overman said the letter would



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hauffeur held as Detectives o Detective Serges and James H. Bu hich last night hat may shed lig called his "stra more evident tha ances surround

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"Sure there wa Well, I'll tell did a term in lary for crim own from Spr he same crime "That's some van said ence us have the who You told us you cal student at Lil

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# MONROE CALLS MURDER TALE A WEIRD MYTH

Now Says He Is Ex-Convict; Crutches and Women Involved.

(Continued from first page.)

injured his spine jumping from string of cars several weeks ago while the employ of the railroad as a

With him came Mrs. Jennie Crouse, restaurant worker of Savanna. The neir stopped at Mrs. Hicks' rooming

He admitted that while Gordon and "Al." Cantwell, another investigator, were working up his damage suit evidence and he was running about the streets on crutches, he slipped down to the railroad offices and settled his

rance Sale He had intended to take Mrs. Crouse with him to Dubuque, Ia., he said, to get her 18 year old daughted. Instead he deserted Mrs. Crouse and left for Dubuque via Rockford, last Wednesday, the day before Miss McDonald was killed. He claims to have gone thrifty Chicago with what happens to Dubuque and then to Davenport and Rock Island. He sought the sheriff's office and made his confession of the killing in Rock Island after his exceptionally low money had become exhausted and he sible of the rewas driven to panhandling restaurants h style, but all

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Partial to "Sweet Names."

Attorney Cavett, who was called to verify this part of his story, said he had been told by Gordon of Monroe's case, but had never talked to his prospective client. He said Gordon had called the man James Love. Monresaid he often went under the name of Love and Darling, because they were "sweet names."

At midnight, when Monroe had con-

cluded his second story, the state's attorney's assistants and the police declared they didn't know what to "I'm satisfied that we'll send him

over the road for something," Chief of Detectives Mooney said. "This free ride to Chicago will cost him some-

"He's the best I ever saw," Mr. Sul llvan said, and Mr. O'Brien indicated a similar opinion of the crime romancer

Two features of the evening made the police still hesitate about disbelieving the confession. One was the fact to Marceline in the same state. I lifted her unconscious body into his ican war. car. This fact had never been given bountenance, and its range tallied with

Detective Sergeants Frank J. Ryan months.

Monroe's eagerness to tell what he learned in prison.

shop on Christmas day while he was and was operated on.
invited out to another place. Part of "Dr. Grime performed the opera-

That's something like it," Mr. Sullivan said encouragingly. "Now let

Reënlisted, Then Deserted.

"I was mustered out in 1899 and the description of Monroe. The other in March, 1900, I married the first fact was that Gordon said Monroe time. My wife's maiden name was wore a stickpin similar to that found Sadie Shannon. I lived with her until mangled body had been thrown alongide the Lake Shore drive
"I'm going to call every witness of the crime to view this man tomorrow,"
Chief Mooney said. "I'm going to have Gordon take a look at that any and wife and I had some trouble."
"My wife and I had some trouble."

the tof any knowledge of the killing got into my first bad trouble in Car- and Rock Island and telling the man-

and James H. Burke, who refused to "O, I forgot to say that my first ly afraid I would visit the same one give credence to the confession from wife got a divorce and I had married twice." the start, began a new line of search a second time while working for the which last night promised new facts Santa Fé. When I left prison I went that may shed light on the identity of to St. Louis and worked for the Peters Shoe company at the trade I had

such hasty tricks before. I tell you straight, I'm wanted in East St. Louis parole and went to Cincinnati. I got for larceny—about \$90 or \$100 from a malaria fever and finally gave myself barber. You see, I took dinner in his up at Batavia, O. I was taken back

the money he left in his cash register and part of it was hidden in some and one-half square inches of skull cans in his clothes closet. That's the only crime I ever committed."

Tells of Prison Terms.

"Sure there was nothing else?" Mr.

Sure there was nothing else?" Mr. "O, yes, I forgot to tell you that I got out with my wife's niece in Clay "Well, I'll tell you the whole story. ton, near East St. Louis, and got in did a term in the Chester peniten- Dutch with my wife. I pleaded guilty tlary for criminal attack. I was sent to that and was released en parole pro-down from Springfield. And I did and vided I pay the costs. I never paid other term in Jefferson City, Mo., for the costs. That was in 1915 or 1916.

Rejected by Two Armies.

"Right after we declared war in 1917 we have the whole history of your life. I enlisted in the army. They sent me fou told us you had been a theological student at Liberty, Mo. Was that there found the hole in my head and the tright?" sht?"
I was discharged. I enlisted in the "No, that was imagined, too. I'll Canadian army then after I had said I

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### RETRACTS STORY OF AUTO SLAYING

Monroe Says He Lied When He Confessed His Car Killed Miss McDonald; Detective Who Brought Him Here.



woman's face, which he saw when he and served through the Spanish-Amer- Feb. 4, 1913. I stayed long enough to

from the shoulder." in his confession story, that in reality he had been a railroad worker most of his life and that he had invented the names of two women whom he had originally stated he married.

rollton, Mo. I was charged with as-agers I had forgotten my pocketbook sault upon a woman and got two years at the hotel after I had filled up. I at Jefferson City. I served eighteen might not have told the story if the restaurants had held out. I was death-

He Can't Run Auto.

for the night he was asked if he could

tell you the whole thing. I was born was born in Canada and went to To- place to leave the body would convict in Macon, Mo., as I said, and I lived there until I was 8 years old. Then got fainting spells from my head when He told in thrilling phrases of dodging a rushing taxi in Belmont avenue necessary.

we moved to Rothville, Mo., and later to Marceline in the same state. I drilled hard. Ing a rushing taxi in Belmont avenue to Marceline in the same state. I

soldiers and left. I'm wanted for that, her up and placed the body in the tontoo. I'll give you the truth straight from the shoulder." Monroe then proceeded to admit he I thought of the errand on Milwaukee had never been a detective, as claimed in his confession story, that in reality he had been a railroad worker most lidea I should take her to a hospital or "I am of the opinion that government owned branch houses and warehouses would not be successful, said:

"I am of the opinion that government of the opinion that the opinion that government of the opinion that government of the opinion that the op a doctor, but I didn't see any place and ment owned branch houses and ware-

the vacant spot covered with weeds.

I carried the woman to the side of the expected to take that vital owner's in-Chief Mooney said. "I'm going to have Gordon take a look at that pin and, moreover, I'm going to give this bird the grilling of his life tomorrow."

While time was being wasted with the Monroe confession Chief Mooney's agarrison prisoner and was disched the Mooney's charged. Then I went back to Marcelated that W. E. Winsauer, the chauffeur held as a suspect, was innocent of any knowledge of the killing. The in I got drunk and round in Cartesian the vacant spot covered with weeds. I carried the woman to the side of the road, twenty or thirty or forty feet for me and I went and gave myself to fire the confession that you say and placed her tenderly on the agreem twould not ard could not be agreement would not ard could not be agreement would not are confused to take that vital owner's into the order. "Now what made you invent the woman to the side of the road, twenty or thirty or forty feet for me and I went and gave myself any and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say and placed her tenderly on the ground. I thought she was dead. Then the woman to the side of the carried the woman to the side of the carried the woman to the side of the road, twenty or thirty or forty feet away, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and placed her tenderly on the story of the confession that you say, and p

Sold Car at 2:30 A. M.

my car for \$700 to a red headed man. It was 2:30 o'clock in the morning when "As a business man I do not believe Just before Monroe was taken back to the detective bureau to be locked up the sale was made."

women companions of the names he with respect to the packing industry or of as great benefit to the public as the present system, which has grown up tagedy.

"But I want to be absolutely square with you," he said, "and I want to apologize for what I've done. I've done such hasty tricks before. I tell you straight, I'm wanted in Part of East St. Louis. Then I violated my attaight, I'm wanted in Part of the packing industry or of as great benefit to the public as the present system, which has grown up found who heard of any Dodge limous in a way that brought absolute conviction to the minds of his hearers. Old thus at Chester. I got part of the packing industry or of as great benefit to the public as the present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative in a way that brought absolute conviction to the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up as the result of individual initiative into the minds of his hearers. Old thus present system, which has grown up found who heard of any podge limous the result of individual initiative in a way that brought absolute convicts in a way that brought as the result of individual initiative and experience.

### RAPS PACKERS' SALARIES AND STOCK SCHEMES

Sims Sees Them as Cause of Unrest; Wilson Defends Company.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

he house committee on interstate and of the old city shall be left intact incompany, and of the gift to him at overthrown and as a monument to the time of the reorganization of the company of \$1,500,000 worth of common stock, with the privilege of buying \$3,500,000 additional at one-tenth not intended that something be done Louis F. Swift, \$50,000, and J. Ogden

"The public looks with suspicion on these reorganization schemes of large companies and immense salaries," Mr. Sims said. "This leads to labor agitation and disquiet. I believe corporations ought to stop paying these enor-

Wilson Defends Salary.

received previously as president of stocks of Swift & Co., Swift International eight hours weekly, and, in the event Ford by Morris & company, after having tional, and Libby, McNeil & Libby more business warrants the working days ago.

worked his way up from the bottom. Mr. Wilson called attention to the 1918. fact that his salary is not excessive "Swift & Co. didn't profit by the half.
when the salaries of the heads of other transaction, but the 25,000 stockholdThis is the company's answer to its fact that his salary is not excessive great industries are taken into consideration. He instanced Charles M. Schwab with a reputed salary of \$1.000,000 a year, and Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, whose salary as president of the Ford Motor company is \$150,000 a year.

This is the company's answer to its employes in Lawrence. At the same time the company refuses to pay the fifty-four hour wage for the shorter year." Senator Norris replied, "as a matter of fact the three Swift company refuses to pay the company refuses to pay the fifty-four hour wage for the shorter year." Senator Norris replied, "as a matter of fact the three Swift company refuses to pay the company refuses to pay the fifty-four hour wage for the shorter year." Senator Norris replied, "as a matter of fact the three Swift company refuses to pay the company refuses to pay the fifty-four hour wage for the shorter year." Senator Norris replied, "as a matter of fact the three Swift company refuses to pay the company refuses to pay the fifty-four hour wage for the shorter year." Senator Norris replied, "as a matter of fact the three Swift company refuses to pay the company refuses to pay

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The packer presented figures compiled by the food administration showhing aggregate profits of the five leading packers during the first year of the company's stock for the last twenty years.

Probe in Western Company.

ILONDON, Jan. 29.—The only amelioration in the strike situation has been a concession of a forty-eight hour these charges and insinuations are false and they only furnish additional reasons why an immediate has been settled by the concession of investigation should be ordered.

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Favors U. S. Supervision. Mr. Wilson said he would favor proper government supervision but thought no additional legislation was

that in his confession Monroe had taked about the blood across the went to school there and finished high school. In 1898 I enlisted in the army and served through the Spanish-Amer- Feb. 4, 1918. I stayed long enough to Feb. 4, 1919. I stayed long enough to get promoted to corporal, then one day I got to drinking with a couple of other soldiers and left. I'm wanted for that, neau of the machine. I don't know "Anything beyond that, in my judgment, would have a reactionary effect." Mr. Wilson, declaring government

I kept on driving.

"Then I reached the drive and saw marily for the reason that the manhouses could not prove a success, pri- kept secret.

Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Mr. Swift replied drink at a saloon at Western avenue appear today as planned. In his ab sence Thomas Creigh, attorney for the by Mr. Cudahy in which he reviewed "Then I drove back to the La Salle to the history of his company, denied that hotel and got the man and two women it had entered into any combination I was stopping with at the hotel and with other packers since the injunction drove to Elgin. It was there I sold of 1902, and accused the federal trade

the sale was made." in government ownership," Mr. Cud-Investigation by the police proved ahy's statement said. "Nor do I think

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#### BRITISH FAVOR KEEPING YPRES AS WAR EXHIBIT

ONDON, Jan. 29.-[British Wireless Service.]—The decision of the Belgian government to main-tain Tores, the scene of several battles between the British and the Germans, in its present condition as a permanent memorial is indorsed heartily by British press and public

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] In a sense, there are few things more their statements and those of Secrebeautiful. To patch it up would be tary Morrison of the American Fedcial.]—Criticism of large salaries paid by corporations was expressed before welcome the decision that the remains probable depression. nmerce today by Represent- stead of being cleared away.

\$125,000 a year as president of Wilson minder that civilization itself cannot be future of American industry was right. decided to make a favorable report on

#### SWIFT TESTIFIES

Speculative transactions in Swift stocks were inquired into today during the cross examination of Louis F. Swift before the senate agriculture committee by members of the commit-

tee and Francis J. Heney. Senator Norris of Nebraska read a from November, 1917, to November, longer hours at times, will pay their

Mr. Heney charged that Swift & Co., on entering San Francisco, tried to force all other packers to accept their terms. As a result, he said, a price cutting war resulted, causing losses to the Western Meat company down to the Western Meat company down to the Clyde the situation has grown worse and at Glasgow thousands of strikers, after a massmeeting, paraded, the streets and, after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the were expended in his behalf in the primary. The expenditures made in the

Mr. Hency asked about a manager of the Western Meat company, asking of the Western Meat company, asking the coal miners of Fifeshire, Scotthat Swift be no longer elected president of the Western Meat company, dent of the Western Meat company, The miners, who number 24,000, went ing directors," and that the change be

"You didn't want the public to know

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#### LEWIS CHEERY, OTHER SENATORS SAD, OVER LABOR

Illinoisan Sees Bright Outlook; English Strikes Go On.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Pros pect of industrial unemployment was "Ypres will be a memorial," says the discussed briefly today in the senate. Westminster Gazette, "in which future generations may learn the horrors of war. There is nothing more impresof Utah, Republicans, were joined by Sanatar Thomas of Colorado in exwith the skeletons of its once wonderful buildings rising gaunt into the sky. Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, deprecated

foreign commerce today by Representative Sims of Tennessee, the chairman, during the cross examination of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer.

Mr. Wilson told of his salary of Mr. Wilson told of his salary of S125,000 a year as president of Wilson and the salary of S125,000 a year as president of Wilson told of his salary of S125,000 a ye

Post Predicts Prosperity.

ment situation. Louis F. Post, assistnot intended that something be done ant secretary of labor, predicted bewhich might put the meat food supply fore the senate education and labor in a day or two and the Democrats will that of Edward Morris being \$70,000:

Touts F. Swift \$50,000 and J. Orden ant secretary of labor, predicted beequaled prosperity with plenty of la-bor and remunerative wages would follow the readjustment period. He Republicans who regard the appeared in connection with hearings on the bill introduced by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, appropriating \$100,000,000 control of the senate after March 4 for the prosecution of public work in order to meet the unemployment situ- tion and a stubborn floor fight is inevitation.

#### Textile Men Get Concession.

employes at the rate of time and one-

the Western Meat company down to 1900, when an "armistice was signed."

Mr. Swift said a change of management caused the change.

"Did you ever suggest that excessive earnings of the Western company could be concealed in the depreciation account?" asked Mr. Heney.

Mr. Swift said he was not a book.

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Keeper, and if any overcharges had been made it had been done by employes.

Heney Cites Letters.

Mr. Science of the civil authorities, some of the attributes of an "industrial south." The sependitures made in the deputation to the lord provost warming him that unless he secured an answer to their demands that the government intervene in the dispute by Friday unconstitutional methods might be adopted for enforcing their demands.

The Beifast strike committee, which wields immense power, has taken upon itself, with the involuntary acquiescence of the civil authorities, some of the attributes of an "industrial sation by your honorable body." Mr. Hency asked about a letter from strike committee, it is added, is peremp-

Rioting in Belfast.

BELFAST, Jan. 29.-There was that Swift had given up the presidency much rioting in the dark streets here of the Western company, did you?" last night. Many plate glass windows in sked Mr. Heney.
"No: I was afraid if it were known I stolen. There was considerable wanhad slid out it would affect our credit," ton stone throwing. The police fre-Mr. Swift replied.

### ORDERS INQUIRY INTO NEWBERRY CAMPAIGN FUND

Bitter Senate Fight Will Result from Ford Charge.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-[Spe-Senator Lewis said the statements scored another success today in their the Pomerene resolution to investigate While urging legislation providing for temporary relief of the unemploytravagance against Mr. Newberry.

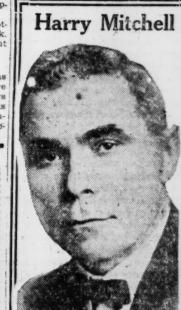
The resolution will be reported with

ure as a Democratic attempt to retain control of the senate after March 4

On behalf of Mr. Ford Alfred Luck-Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—The Ameri-Mr. Wilson defended his own salary hewspaper account to show there was which he said was the same as he a \$140.310,000 gain in market value in mills next Monday on a basis of forty gross extravagance made against Mr. gross extravagance made against Mr. Ford by the Newberry forces several

Lucking Statement to Senate.
Following is Mr. Lucking's statement to the senate:

"No Money Was Used."



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dowtown by auto on Michigan avenue

cars all pouring out poison vapor. In

the loop district the poisonous stuff fills

the streets and penetrates into the stores

and offices, especially those on the lower

levels, where the bulk of our busines

The menace, if such it is, is increase

your professional opinion upon the situa-

into the air we breathe be prevented or

controlled-by legislation or mechanical

REPLY.

Air conditions this winter are the worst

being overcome by unconsumed gasoline and

by carbon monoxide in imperfectly burned gasoline is considerable, provided the gases are in an enclosed space. In a jammed boule-

vard on a still day I am sure the air becom

These statements refer to immediate harm.

We have no way of valuating the subtle harm done by small doses long continued.

REPORTABLE.

2. Is there in Chicago any institution

sary for the patient to remain in bed and

REPLY.

2. Red league dispensary. Central free dis-

able disease?

about how long?"

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance

to do with the great prevalence of respirate disorders no one can tell. The danger

history of the city. How much this has

ulation have to take it in.

in rush hours in a double procession

diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PYORRHOEA.

cannot be completely covered in an arti

cle of 500 words. It was formerly known

as Riggs' disease, which means that it

was known long before it was under-

stood. If this were the only reason for

still be calling it Riggs' disease.

that he will answer-pyorrhees.

changing the name, however, we would

Children lose their teeth because of de-

cay. Adults lose theirs because of pyor-

rhoea. Ask the next person you mee

how he lost his teeth. The chance is

There is no connection between pyor-

rhoea and decay, for the former is just

It is a disease of the gums. It gener-

ally starts around some one tooth and

remains local for a considerable time. It

usually spreads from the starting point

to the gums around other teeth, but not by continguity of gums-for instance,

Primarily, it is not a sunnurative nre

deposits on the roots below the gum mar-

cured without cleaning of the teeth and

their roots as an early stage in treat-

Looseness of the teeth is a prominent

responsible for much anemia, some

nicious anemia, a fair share of the rheu-

Pyorrhoea is somewhat in the same

The treatment of pyorrhoea consists

to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

MERCHANT MARINES.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- [Friend of the Sol-

eenth birthday. Am I old enough' to

Please tell me where I may apply for

INSURANCE PAYMENTS.

Augusta, Wis., Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the

Soldier. ]-I have been discharged from

Premiums should be made out to

bursing clerk, insurance section, bureau of

insurance refer the matter to the bureau of

war risk insurance, insurance section, Wash

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

ery has been designated for early convoy.

Mrs. A. Angel-Yes. the Three Hundred

and Twenty-fourth machine gun battalion is

the Eighty-third division, which is pre-

S. P. W., Davenport, Ia .- There is only one

division is not in the army of occupation.

Thirty-ninth infantry is in western Russia.

Charles Gunther.-The twenty-first engi-

neers are at Conflans, France. The name of the town should not be used when address

M. J. Sills-The Seventy-second Coast artil-

service in this branch.

er.]-I have just reached my eight-

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

W. G. H.

loose enough to drop out" two

EPLYING to a request to discuss

receding gums, their cause, treat-

ment and relation to pyorrhoea, I

may say that pyorrhoet alveolaris

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right; but our country, right or wrong." values of war. -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of th Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

JAPAN AND THE U.S. A. IN ASIA. that of the United States in the west. The western hemisphere is the sphere of the United States Asia is the sphere of Japan. National necessity. the necessity of well being, security, and development, demands that the United States retain control of affairs in the west. Necessity demands that the Japanese dominate their sphere in Asia.

their Monroe doctrine in Asia as we have asserted our Monroe doctrine in the west. Because they could not so well assert it they had to fight a long and dangerous war with Russia.

They have had Russians on their flank, Ger mans, French, English, Dutch, and Americans. We put the French out of Mexico, have kept the English out and the Japanese out, but the Japanese have not been able to keep Europeans out of China, which has been Japan's Mexico.

They fought Russia to put Russia out and suc ceeded. They took advantage of the war to put Germany out and they succeeded. They took the Chinese possessions of the Germans and the Pacific islands of the Germans. They have been clearing their frontier of dangerous European neighbors by painful processes, by war.

We have kept our frontiers fairly well cleared without much fighting. The French went into Mexico when we were engaged in civil war. They got out of Mexico after we were clear of the civil war but had the army which the war had produced and trained

Now Japan finds that the disposition of the land it took from Germany is a matter of concern in the peace conference. A secret treaty between Great Britain and Japan, designed to serve the purposes of both Japan and the British dominions, gives German islands south of the equator to Australia and German islands north to Japan.

The German islands north, some of them, lie between the Philippines and Hawaii. They are along the trade routes by which the United States communicates with the far east, with its own possessions in the Philippines.

If Japan retains these islands there is a possible cure him of a sore toe. menace to our line of communications. The Germans had the Marshall and Caroline islands. It its agreement with the farmers, that is one thing; matter, and the president and the presid may be dangerous to American eastern interests but it is quite another to legislate on the whole they are an essential part of the peace of Verto have Japan in these islands, using them as gamut of human conduct to achieve that one object, sailles—that it is upon them that the people detry to deny Japan things required by her nationa

That may produce an explosion. The mere fact that Jaran needs a thing and asks for a thing is not a reason for American opposition. We should feel far from happy if the condition in American waters were what it has been in Asiatic waters, with great European powers taking naval bases, ports, and great fields of operation close by us.

If the Caribbean islands were in the hands of Europeans and if Mexico and Central America were legislation. But none of these things is worth a being partitioned and developed by foreign powers we should feel that a condition infinical to American security existed. The Japanese feel the same way regarding

Asiatic conditions and they will fight to get rid of the danger. They have done so twice. They will fight any other nation which threatens them or has possessions essential to their security-as soon as they are confident that they can fight successfully, as soon as opportunity delivers that other nation to them.

We want a fair deal in Asia. Our diplomacy has worked for a fair deal for China because a fair deal for China was a fair deal for the United States. But Japan also must have a fair deal or there will be trouble.

When a demand which states a Japanese interest in Asia is brought forward it is not good policy of telegraphs, the advantages inherent in unificato oppose it instantly and finally on the ground tion of service be maintained. that Japan must have nothing. We are one of the foreign nations in Asia. We have not been misbehaving ourselves there and are not likely to misbehave ourselves, but we are there. We are closer to Japan than we would want Japan to

#### IMMIGRATION.

it swallowed. It is a marvel that it has digested The dramatist frequently makes a tipsy man o as well as it has. It took a chance of nationalistic woman his chief character. Byron pleaded for "wine cramps and convulsions, but with a land which and women and mirth and laughter, sermons and diplomats and the food supply experts of Europe, really pleased the people coming to it, with institutions which they liked, opportunities which were better than they had known, a general standard of comfort higher than they had known, and a language which devoured them, it succeeded.

It took the Assyrians, the Germans, some Chinese, the Scandinavians, a few Turks, a great many Irish, both north and south, some Armenians and Persians, a great mass of Slavs. Jugo-Slavs, and Slovenes, some Laplanders and a number of paratively little of intoxicating liquor. The saloon Finns, Magyars, Poles, a dash of French, many Canadians and a few English and Scotch, etc., etc., etc., and has fairly well succeeded in shaking them up in the mixer and pouring out Americans

It has been a real work. Opportunity is lessening in the United States. Adventure is going. We introduced by the novelists and short story writers are getting down to established order. The Burnett to break the monotony of dialogue. Perhaps, after all, bill prohibiting immigration for four years has been we shall reach that era of which Jonson sang-a wet reported to the house of representatives. It would thought expressed in a dry manner: prohibit mass immigration. It would protect the digestive apparatus of this nation at a time when there may be a gorging of our national stomach. We believe wise American nationalism would put up the bars. If we need more people, and if they want to come, it would be wise to let them in. If

we do not need them, if they merely want to escape hell.-The Bayonet [Camp Lee, Virginia.]

from conditions in which they live, and thus throw another burden upon the digestive ability of the United States, we do not need them, and their right to enter asylum is less important than the right of the asylum to protect itself.

No other nation in the world ever undertook to ationalize so many people in so short a period. The true American type will be formed when the food for it has been put in the hopper, not while it is being put in. Immigration keeps us in the laboratory.

#### A NATION ON STILTS.

War has left us far off the ground; prices are igh, munitions manufactures have run into a dead "Our Country! In her intercourse with wall, and altogether there is a wide discrepancy foreign nations may she always be in the between the solid values of peace and the inflated

This inflated value must be written off somehow. The food administration has proposed a bill appropriating \$1,250,000,000 to bring about a restoration of the grain market. The bill also confers, or, rather, would confer, if passed, the right of confucting almost every human endeavor.

We believe there must be a readjustment of the grain market. We believe, too, that manufacturers should be reimbursed for the investments they have made in pursuance of governmental requests for manufactured products-investments which APAN AND THE U. S. A. IN ASIA.

Japan's position in the far east is analogous to largely valueless.

peace, a surplus of wheat, and a guaranteed price self to Thomas Cook. of \$2.26, the farmer was and is prepared to raise wheat. Furthermore, in prospect of this guaranraise all the wheat he can.

to the consumer, the greater will be the sum the in a half circle at the end of the room government must expend in writing off the false or follows that \$1.26 must be paid to the farmer for each bushel. And thus, for each bushel the farmer from the public treasury.

administration should be granted unlimited power and the market of everything that man or beast

every agency contributing to the victualing of the ments.

every American industry. No war measure, however repellent, was as broad in scope and autocratic sion." in authority. It would be like drowning a man to

If congress wants to take some action to keep

fact, in its discussions of the telegraph lines, that chiefly important is service to the public.

It may be important that the lines be turned back to the owners on next Dec. 29, or that they be kept by the government for two years more It may be determined that government control or government ownership for all time is the necessary whoop if the interests of the people suffer by reason of confused rates and inadequate service.

There are many instances of persons arriving at a given destination in advance of a telegram announcing this very occasion. The people are no anxious to pay for this kind of service. Telegraph offices have lost, in some instances, the keen whetted instinct for business that once distinguished the competitive system. Autocratic control of telegraph may mean a lot of things that need not be enumerated here.

We do not suggest that there have not bee some betterments introduced by the government. Nor do we believe that private control was utterly devoid of unpleasantness. In respect of service the wires are related to the railroads. We urge that, whatever the course of the future operation

#### Editorial of the Day

NEW DRY LITERATURE [Indianapolis News.]

The old poets sang of ale, grog, wine, and beer. The nodern writers have introduced whisky and soda, The United States has not yet digested all that highballs, cocktails, and the like into literature. pernicious to mankind. Douglas Jerrold thought small beer was a questionable superfluity. Lady

Montagu sang to the effect that "we meet, with champagne and a chicken, at last." The old friends, old wine, and such, are passing There has been the dawning of a new day and the nation is dry. Another generation will know comwill be a memory, and the "blind tiger" will be a slang phrase of a past age. The dramatists will not portray intoxicated individuals, because they will have no counterpart in real life. The new poets will not sing of nut brown ale and ruddy wine. Some thing else besides whisky and soda will have to be

> Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leave a kiss but in the cup,

And I'll not look for wine WHAT HE WANTED! The kaiser wanted more territory, so we

#### SEEMING INNOCENTS ABROAD

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- The president in one of his daily drives through Paris with Mrs. Wilson is a study in equanimity. No anxious lines traverse his smiling visage as he spins in an open army car along the spacious roadways, lifting his hat now and then in answer to cheers from the few who recognize him. Though environed by all the cares of a still troubled world, he appears as placid as a summer

Yesterday from a neighboring taxi we saw him pass the hulking colonnade of the Invalides under which Napoleon sleeps and speak to Mrs. Wilson of it. The Eiffel Tower, that grotesque extravaganza of architecture, engaged their attention oment later, and they paused and looked up at it, the president pointing after the fashion of a tourist. They stopped for a moment before the Pantheon, where Voltaire and Rousseau are dead and from whose steps Gambetta declared the third republic. Hard by was the place where Robespierre was taught the "stoicism of the ancients" and Danton laid his new schemes of government. But no evidence was there in the president's demeanor he was depressed by the times in which he finds himself, confronting as many of history's riddles and inconsistencies as any man since this neighborhood was a cluster of Gaulish huts.

On this particular drive the president and Mrs. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and now are wasted, there being no need for the prod- Wilson were alone save for a secret service deucts. Taking it by and large, the farmer would tective and their chauffeur. They looked so much as liable to cause the loss of a good tooth like distinguished tourists that you almost expected as of a decayed one-in fact a little more seem to have the best of the bargain. He has been to see them consulting a red Baedeker, a volume guaranteed \$2.26 a bushel for wheat during 1919, which now is anathema in Paris. From fleeting In spite of the fact that the war is over and there glimpses of the president's sightseeing one infers is an immense store of wheat. But the manufact that he is as sentimental a tourist as he who

You suspect that Mr. Wilson, after the way of having started around a lower However, the farmer did put all his available land Dr. Johnson, likes to stimulate imagination by molar on the left side, instead of next into wheat, did increase production of grains by reality; that he gets as full a thrill from Notreappearing in the adjacent first molar, as 1,000,000,000 bushels, and was not responsible for an unexpected peace which made his efforts less well known throat specialist, as does the eager likely as not it will next manifest itself in a canine on the upper right side. necessary. And in spite of the fact that there is schoolma'am who loves Dickens and entrusts hercess. But suppuration of the infected gums is a prominent symptom in a well developed case of pyorrhoea. The start

The daily conferences between the peace delegation and the Washington correspondents in one of teed high price, the farmer will, in all probability, the Hotel Crillon's rococo salons are not without their interesting angles. Each morning, more or pyorrhoea such deposits are much in evi-The more wheat the farmer raises under these less promptly at 11 o'clock, the penmen, gathering dence and no case of pyorrhoea can be circumstances, which are obviously not beneficial in the corridors, are summoned to the presence by

The four American diplomats are already there. stilted value. If wheat falls to \$1 a bushel and At the right of the line is the inscrutable Col. this is the price fixed by supply and demand, it House, who invariably leans against a yellow and symptom. In some cases it is an early crimson table with his hands in the pockets of his symptom. I have in mind now a woman bleak, business hand-me-down. He looks a bit with even, clean, well kept teeth who ennuied and is politely impatient when a naïve jour- had her mouth gone over in the Autumn, produces above his normal crop, he is collecting nalist propounds a particularly foolish query. Mr. according to her habit, without having Lansing, who always refers questions regarding any evidence of pyorrhoea, yet who found But the fact that the government stands so be the president to Col. House, adjoins "the mor- a tooth "loos ganatic secretary of state." He wears what is months later. known as faultless morning attire-braided long Pyorrhoea was important enough when coat and waistcoat and the only polished shoes I we knew of no harm resulting from it of regulation. As Senator Gore explains, "it would have seen in France. A friendly forbearance is the except the loss of sound teeth. Now we permit the food administration to control the price premier's attitude as he passes the buck to the accuse this disease of the teeth of being colonel.

Henry White is next, also formally dressed and matism, neuritis and neuralgia. The writing off of a government guarantee is one in deportment just this side of the pompous. His thing, and there seems no valid reason why it aspect is that of a bored lion in a zoo, gazing out category as consumption and cancer, in should not be done. But it is doubtful if there upon the wondering school children who surround that it is curable if taken early, but it grows out of this obligation a reason for a law that grows out of this obligation a reason for a law that the martial member of the committee. The general neglected for a long time. It is like some will give the food administration control of grain the martial memoer of the committee. The martial memoer of the committee other diseases, but in this particular uneral is silent. His drooping, gray mustachies are other diseases, but in this particular uneral in the silent. exchanges, all marketing, railroad and steamship like those of a venerable walrus, and he seems to like consumption and cancer in that, if facilities, millers and elevator men, and, in short, be thinking, as the others do, of luncheon engage tinkered with from time to time after it has become well established but is not far

To an impudent barbarian in diplomatics they advanced, it can be held at bay. appear now like majestic specimens in a menagerie Members of the senate and house both are peer- and again like a quartet about to embark upon ing into the surprising contents of the bill with no the close harmonies of "Way Down Yonder in the above all else in local treatment of the considerable astonishment. Its passage, it would Corn Field." The correspondents are respectful appear from first reading, binds hand and foot though not reverent. One of them, recording the opinion of his fellows in general, said: "For that kind of a commission it's rather a good commis

The press men first complain about the cable service, and the censorship, and the lack of inforpend for knowledge of its progress. But what, says WIRE SERVICE THE ESSENTIAL. infers his helplessness. No hope is reflected in the We hope that congress will not lose sight of the colonel's cryptic and impassive physiognomy, and the conference adjourns with an admonition from the secretary of state that the interview is secret and confidential.

During my furtive visits to the conclave I have nothing imparted to the press that could not with impunity be told to the world. The most mportant information I got was in answer to ecund inquiry from Col. S. S. McClure, who is

"By what title, Mr. Secretary, will you be ad-35 South Dearborn street. ressed in the conference?" the colonel wanted to The secretary said he was not sure, but that h

aned he would be called Mr. Lansing After the first meeting of press and state, dur the army and wish to keep up the insurg which that and similarly gravid matters were ance? I should like to know if I may he issue, Sam Blythe and other experienced hischange the amount and also to whom I rians sought the telephone and Mr. Hurley of should write about this? Where shall make the payments? the shipping board. "Take us home," they pleaded. "It is a hospitable, useless, and fourflushing fund

tion, typically American in a way, and it serves war risk insurance, Washington, D. C.
If you wish to change the amount of your provide the journalists with somewhere to go after breakfast.

#### EUROPE HUNGRY FOR U.S. HCG

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- Sit tight and keep the great merican hog alive is all the farmers of the great has not sailed yet. The Thirty-fourth Servpork production regions of the United States need ice company is not attached to any division do, for Europe's demand is greater than America's present supply, plus the normal surplusage. At present, between the armistice and the final peace settlement, affairs are in a peculiar stage. ply depot. The machine now is suddenly reversed and the

farmers who did great war work by redoubling their activities and increasing the supply of foodstuffs now face a temporary slump. Jan. 27. Europe's demand for fats will undoubtdely equal is located at Bourbonne-les-Baines, France No definite announcements have been made not exceed the supply. Inside information from about their arrangements for return, but as they are not in the army of occupation the

soda water the day after," thereby illustrating his says an impartial observer, lead to the conclusion sorry experience. Goldsmith loved old books, old that within a short period Europe's consumption of will probably be back soon. friends, old wine. Pope spoke of inflaming wine as pork products not only will greatly exceed Amerca's normal surplus for export, but be large enough Mrs. J. Cotton-The One Hundred and Forto absorb the stocks already accumulated, which ty-ninth infantry is not in the army of occuat the end of December amounted roughly to about 00,000,000 pounds. now at Le Mans, France. Probably you have

The supreme war council has to purchase for fermany 150,000,000 pounds of pork a month.

The supreme food supply council has recomfantry is in the Forty-first division, which is Germany 150,000,000 pounds of pork a month, nended to all governments that all import restric- scheduled to return in February. tions upon neutrals be removed. When this is G. Lacey-Evacuation hospital 17 is with adopted the consumption of pork products by neu the American forces in Russia; also Three Hundred and Thirty-first infantry trals is expected to increase at once to about 50,. 000,000 pounds a month.

British consumption is about 80,000,000 pounds month, French 50,000,000 pounds a month, in Italian 40,000,000, Belgian 30,000,000, and the relief paring for sailing now. ork under Herbert Hoover in the liberated areas will amount to about 40,000,000 pounds a month The British have enough fats on hand to last about six weeks or two months at the most. The French have supplies of fats for about six weeks. This rate of consumption is generally regarded as department pertaining to their return. The ikely to go on until September, at least, when Euone will be able to produce more of her own fats. or exports reaches the peak in January with a

t then decreases until it reaches about 100.000,000

pounds of surplus fat products by May.

ing any member of this unit as they are mo ing about. Address should be by company organization, American expeditionary forces B. Holmes, Marinette, Wis.-The Four Hur

clope should be inclosed.

dred and Eighth motor truck battalion is not a part of any division. B. C. M. stands for "British Central Militaire." Men between the ages of 18 and 35 are elithe soldier's address. If he is still with t

Twenty-eighth infantry he is with the first division in Germany. N. Redfield, San Diego, Cal .- The Sixteenth

infantry is in the army of occupation with the first division. A. P. O. 714 is located at Langres, France. G. G. Kramitz-A. P. O. 731 is located at Neufchateau, France. The Twelfth service nited States treasurer and sent to the dis-

company must be stationed near that pla

The unit is not attached to any division. E. R. Kile-The Twenty-seventh infantry of the units in Russia.

mail to the unit is sent to this

L. M. G.-Base hospital 78 is stationed Toul, France. No mention has been ma about the return of the units at this

M. M.-The Four Hundred and Twenty-first Telegraph battalion arrived on the Nebraska at Newport News on Jan. 27. The Four Hundred and Fifteenth Telegraph battalion essential in any way to the army of machine gun battalion is part of the Eighty fourth division.

Mrs. Latimer-A. P. O. 741 is located at Mrs. Wilson-The Three Hundred and This ty-first infantry arrived Jan. 26

Mrs. F. A. B., Geneva, Ill.—The Twelft Mrs. H. J. Kouba-The Three Hundred and held artillery is in the Thirty-second division in the army of occupation, now located at Eleventh Field Signal battalion of the Eighty-sixth division arrived on the Nebraska on Rengedorf, Germany. A man applies for discharge to his immediate D. G. McCarthy-The Twenty-ninth division

Mrs. A. M., Kensington, Ill.-To locate your husband, write to the adjutant general, U. S.

B. Rauth-The Three Hundred and Twent fifth infantry is with the Eighty-second div sion at Prauthoy, France. No special arrangements for their return. They are not torial entitled "British Democracy." in the army of occupation. M. Parker, Logansport, Ind.-The Sixtleth

t a part of the army of occupa tion, so will probably be back soon J. A. Burke-The Three Hundred and Twee To second machine gun battalion is located at Le Mans, France. This unit is part of the

Bishty-third division.

Tille, France. Hospital 41 is at St. Dent E. Williamson-The Three Hundred and seventh infantry is part of the Ni tieth division, which was stati

Lucile Schostak-A. P. O. 712 is at Is-sur

ammunition train in a division. The Three Hundred and Thirteenth Ammunition train is Dizier and Villers devt. Dun on Nov. 11. J. F. Hyde-It is very improbable that the wenty-ninth division will be assigned to the ecupation army. It is more likely that occupation army. It is more likely that they will be home soon. The Twenty-third engineers have not been cited for return yet. L. B. Johnston.-The Three Hundred and

W. T. C.—The Three Hundred and Twenty fourth machine run battalion is part of the Ireland can never hope to obtain inde-Eighty-third division. This unit has ched and is now in Italy.

#### VOILA, MONSIEUR LE PRESIDENT



Indiana Harbor, Ind., Jan. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-A Spanish subject desires to apply for citizenship ing year by year. Please let us have but hesitates because he entered this country without a passport, thinking tion and also any suggestions by way of this might be a possible bar against him. relief. Or can the emission of poison He does not know the exact date of entry, but it was about the middle of February, 1913. In the event he applies for citizenship, does he have to supply exact dates? He did not claim exemption from the draft because of being an try was New York.

BECOMING A CITIZEN.

A form to be filled out by the person re-ferred to is being sent you, and if he is un-able to supply all the information the form should be forwarded to the com naturalization at Washington, D. C., with the request that the missing information be As the person referred to probably resides

in Indiana Harbor, he may file his declara-tion of intention in either the Superior or United States court at Hammond or in the Superior court at Gary, Ind., but he should state on his application the court in which A. B. writes: '1. Is syphilis a report-ble disease? he desires to file the paper, as the com-missioner of naturalisation will forward the where a man with modest means could tion of intention.

The bast treatment for reasonable It is assumed from the letter that the alien It is assumed from the letter than It is assumed from the letter that the letter than It is assumed from It is assumed facts form to the clerk of the court and

price? If so, please give the address. desires to take the first step towards nat-"3. By salvarsan injection is it neces- uralization, which is the filing of a declara-W. H. WAGNER, Chief Naturalisation Examiner.

> COPYRIGHT AND THE PUBLISHER. Princeton, Ill., Jan. 24 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-Does the sending of manuscript to a publisher give the publisher a legal copyright on this material when published by him, when no payment is made by the publisher, nor any sort of relinquishment of title given by the author?

2. What is the term of years of a copyright held by publishers of current liter-3. Is the copyright affected by the failbureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, ure of the publishing firm and suspensi and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance of the publication?

READER

READER. 1. The mere sending would not, in the Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers ordinary case. If the circumstances were to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a such that the sending amounted to an offer personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. lisher might get rights in the product 2. Twenty-eight years with privilege of re-

> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT CUSTOMARY TO SEND COPY

Oconto, Wis., Jan. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Late in December a near relative in Maine died, leaving will which has been probated and the estate is being prepared for distribution.

I have good reason to believe that a con siderable portion was left to me, but have received no word to that effect. 1. Does the executor notify beneficiaries immediately after the will is probated e not until the time of the distribution

2. Is it customary 1. You would not necessarily receive notice of the amount of your bequest before the

to the clerk of the Probate court and no TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT WILLS PROBABY LEGAL.

of the People.]-Two years ago my has band and I moved from Missouri to Chcago for a permanent residence here. In Missouri our wills were made each to the other and attested there. An these wills legal in the state of Illineis or will it be necessary to make new wills! They are legal here if they were properly

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MAY SUE FOR RENT.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Party writes asking to rent land which we own in Wisconsin adjoining his land. We ask \$2 per Terms do not suit him, se h writes, but uses the land just the same without our permission. Can we do mand rent or hold him for same?

You can sue him for the fair rental value TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WILL HAVE TO FULFILL LEASE. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My lease has six months to run and my work obliges me to move to another state. 1. Can the landlord compel me to fulfil

said lease? 2. My financial circumstances do no permit me to pay the unexpired terr new location.

2. Find a new tenant :

landlord. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THE NEIGHBOR'S BOT, Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A says you are allowed to shake a neighbor's boy who acts as nuisance around your property, while B

maintains you are not allowed to touch him. Which is right? B is right. You cannot touch him excep

## TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HE CAN'T STAND THE EDITORIALS. of the British navy. If the British nav Merrill, Wis., Jan. 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-" A very wild woman" from land's subjection, then I unqualifiedly Eau Claire, Wis., takes THE TRIBUNE editorials too seriously. I should say that THE TRIBUNE editorials were written and printed to put "pep" in THE TRIBUNE readers. Those who agree with the said editorials swear by them; judging other people by myself. I should say ers swear at these selfsame editorials. tion and they will, therefore, be returned at an early date. The Three Hundred and Ninth The Tribung and remain a Christian The only way that a person can read is to read all the good things in the paper, and, if one must read the edito rials, read a paragraph or a few lines at a time and then lay the paper aside

> the balance can be read. TRIBUNE editorials should be taken omeopathic doses, as it were. Dr. Evans, I think, would say that persons with a weak heart or high blood pressure should never read any TRIBUND editorials.

and forget it. If it remains around the

ouse and one picks up the paper again

BRITISH DEMOCRACY. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- [Editor of The Trib-

During the last few years the term democracy" as applied to the form of overnment has been used in a way that is most confusing to Americans and contradictory of the earlier general acceptance of that term. The time may have arrived, though I

hope not, when the American people are ready to debate the relative merits of a republican form of government as compared to a constitutional monarchy and whether the Declaration of Independence should be rescinded In that event there should be no con

fusion of terms, but a clear understanding of the issues involved and all that is implied thereby. Your editorial is helpful to clear thinking. WILLIAM ANNAN TATLOR.

IRELAND AND THE BRITISH NAVY. Chicago, Jan. 25.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Referring to your editorial on the Irish question, it is ridiculous to say that been pendence, since its becoming a republic would be a death blow to the supremacy

controls the seas only by virtue of ire say, to blazes with the British navy, for its power means nothing for Ireland but

TELEGRAPHING TO THE STARS. une.]-The news item in THE TRIBUNI regarding Marconi's prediction of future communication with the stars may be an other instance where imagination ha preceded discovery. The barrier of language would not be

insurmountable. Marconi has peinted out the universality of mathematics. Let Marconi is correct in his belief that the waves of ether are eternal, that what once started they go forward indefinitely in space. Let us further assume the possibility of employing in connection with wireless some instrument similar to Gray's telautograph. From these premises it requires no keen imagination to universally understood objects such, for example, as our solar system with the sun in the center and surrounded by the several planets to which the far distant transmitter would graphically assign a name or even a code number. In these ways might quite conceivably be built up a reliable interstellar language code which in time might be expected enter into and express the subtler elements of human knowledge

Other worlds are much older than our and it is not at all impossible that granting the existence of reasoning creatures, they may possess knowledge far in advance of our own

EUGENE F. McPIRE.

AN APPRECIATION. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Permit me to express to you m own appreciation and that of our people the recognition given by your paper of the great world program of the Meth-odist Episcopal church as presented in the recent Chicago area conference at Orchestra hall.

The value of this cooperation is cause of international interest canno: be ALLISON F. CLARK. rintendent Chicago District, Rock Bivet

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any funds fr and its only at the war period otto effort and H. Merrick, presid committee, in ague activities, at deral building yester Mr. Merrick and E coretary of the challend the committee, were the on terday. They were in local chapter's activitical flavor, candidates fice whether they be therwise, being judge ords as patriots. They declared the "poverty stricken mey standpoint, its salaried employé, a ther, and the remain for patriotic meeting ne from outside

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tions of very great difficulties which

of Congressman T. H. Caraway of Ar-

kansas, because they were "supposed to be public servants." He said Con-

gressman Juul had been questioned re-

arding his vote on the espionage bill

the war department.'

ion, and we brought about some solu- cago chapter.

Mr. Patten's career as a "leaguer." He admitted that they all "had big finan

Mr. Wetten was questioned at length

Charles L. Lydecker, president of the

Congressman Ben Johnson of Ken-

sional committee, which is compo

Nebraska, and Joseph Walsh of Massa-

FALL RILLS BLIND MAN.

Joseph Gintowk, 2111 South Turner avenue

factional fight. The league was not interested in politics in the slightest degree. Our concern was with the at-

titude of members of congress after testified that he had seen Mr. Insuli we got into the war. We would have "probably at one meeting." reduced our efficiency and have be mour, he said, was inactive, and Mr

come tarred from the political barrel Bancroft didn't attend executive com had we mixed in politics."

Bancroft didn't attend executive com mittee meetings. He didn't go into

record of the votes cast by all mem- tion from Congressman Brown. Labor's

bers of congress on eight measures, representatives, he testified, were Vic

and compiled by the New York office of tor A. Olander of the seaman's union

posed of twenty-seven or twenty-eight the election or that factional differ-

organizations, which were leaders in the business, social, and labor life of loyalty of candidates.

Not Impertinent to Congressmen.

He declared he saw "nothing impertiient" in calling in congressmen to

T. H. Caraway of Arkansas; E. B.

question them, in answer to questions Brown of Wisconsin, C. F. Reavis of

Both witnesses were examined at ength regarding activities of J. Ogden was blind.

the Security league-Mr. Merrick said and Mr. Perkins of the cigar makers.

Regarding the "acid test" chart- cial interests" in response to a

**EXTENSION MUST** 

The committee agreed to defer ac-

committee had been picked with their records for patriotic work" as sole qualifications, and that the Chicago chapter was a coöperative affair, com. Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the could not be obtained elsewhere.

immediate action. improvement," said Mr. Wacker. "The to have made a million dollars in a plan commission has long considered day's trading. t, and all concerned have agreed the

ical faith, creed, race, and group had National Security league, and Henry representation.

National Security league, and Henry L. West, secretary, both of New York, Ald. John Toman, chairman of the committee, said there seemed to be and it received no dictation from out- will be continued this morning. Among speculation in real estate involved in side," he declared. "We never told those who have been summoned as New York what we were doing. We witnesses are practically all members the improvement. "Let this wait until after the may

work should be started now."

were entirely an individual organiza- of the executive committee of the Chioralty election," said Ald. Stanley H. "We should be big enough to pass were known to the president and to tucky is chairman of the congres-

this ordinance now and forget politics," said Ald. Kennedy. "This sort of action makes, the committee look like a two-by-four outfit." After 'he meeting it was declared the principal reason for delaying ac-

tion on the ordinance was that it would "give the administration perts to work before the primaries."

"I." TRAIN KILLS CHAUFFEUE.
Oscar Stark, 2006 Maple areque, a chauffeur for the Band garage in Evanston, was killed last night by a Northwestern elevated

LIVERMORE HITS COTTON MARKET FOR \$450,000?

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.- [Special.] extension of Ogden avenue was denied -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Livermor yesterday by the city council commit-Club, celebrating a profitable realization on an ordinance providing for the improvement until after the Mr. Livermore began buying four mayoralty election. Ald. John C. Ken-nedy and Robert H. McCormick want-ed the committee to recommend the about \$450,000. He declined to discuss

the matter and certain information Chicago plan commission, also urged During his Palm Beach visit two years ago; while the leak investigation

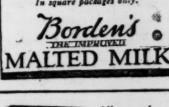
The property owners want this was on in Washington, he was reported

May Extend Income Tax Payment Date to April 15

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The pe riod for filing income and profits tax returns probably will be extended by Internal Revenue Commissioner Rope from March 15 to April 15, or ever later, it was stated today. This would give taxpayers about two months in which to make out and file returns. comes of \$5,000 and less was begun today, and forms for incomes of more than \$5,000 will be available before

payment of one-fourth of their total tax on April 15, or whatever final date is set for filing. The postponement probably will make it necessary for the refund of an issue of \$794,000,000 tax certificates maturing March 15.







Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour

# OCAL SECURITY REAGUE SOUGHT ONLY LOYALTY'

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#### berick and Wetten Deny Political Threats at Congress Quiz.

micego chapter of the National league had no intimate relaoth the New York Security a took no orders and did not any funds from any outside and its only purpose through the war period was to encourage effort and uphold morale, E Merrick, president of the local pts, told members of the congresctivities, at a session at the

Mr. Merrick and Emil C. Wetten, my of the chapter's executive were the only witnesses ves day. They were insistent that the chapter's activities had no politfavor, candidates for public ofwhether they be congressional or wise, being judged solely on their cords as patriots.
They declared the local chapter was

"poverty stricken" affair from a outing to its support and its total mul income amounting to only \$10,of which \$1,000 went to the only aried employé, a woman stenograer, and the remainder for hall rent patriotic meetings. Not a cent ne from outside sources, it was

Admit Questioning Candidates.

The circumstances regarding the ling of congressional candidates beand questioning them regarding their "loyalty," seemed to be the prinapalthing in which the committee was terested. Existence of such a comnittee was readily admitted by the two ses, but charges of "threatening candidates with defeat unless they ored a plan outlined," failed to find

bul, and G. H. King, it was testified, ppeared "voluntarily" before the comtee. Congressman-at-large William Mason was to have appeared, but

mally declined to come. "His son asked several times that ithhold our report as regards him util he could appear," Mr. Wetten said a speaking of Mr. Mason. "Finally, sman wrote us that he had ind that 'some leah, lantern jawed rn congressman was responsible charges against him,' and that he in't appear. And he didn't."

What's in a Name? Isn't it a fact that some congress-

all others rejected.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

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LAW DEPARTMENT. TO FULFIEL LEASE. 6.—[To the Legal Friend My lease has six months

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### PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS

Two of the Congressmen Investigating the Security League, and Two Witnesses.



issued a statement even before he had that members of the committee who been invited to attend that he didn't had publicly criticized any of the canpropose to appear before any hand- didates could not sit and pass on their

A near scandal "blew up" when the whole matter." committee figuratively ran up the distress signal when the witness calmly replied both men were, but that the beat Britten for congress?" suggested George W. Perkins was a labor repre-

Discuss Britten Letter. "Were all congressional candidates congress."

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summoned and their loyalty records inquired into?" Congressman C. F. the election?"

picked committee," Mr. Wetten an- cases we found we could not render a unanimous report, so we abandoned

Joseph Walsh MASSACHUSETTS

Congressman Brown inquired if it A letter sent out during the priwasn't a fact that George W. Perkins, maries by the league urging all memthe "New York Perkins," and Charles bers to "do all within your power to L. Dering, apparently believing him to defeat Fred A. Britten for congress be of the harvester family, were not was the topic of extended inquiry dur on the local executive committee. The ing the questioning of both witnesses.

For General Patriotism. "The purpose of that letter was to Congressman Reavis.

sentative, being head of the cigarmakers' union, and the Mr. Dering is a to say yes," Mr. Merrick replied. "The letter was sent out in the interest of general patriotism. Its ultimate pur-pose surely was to keep him out of "Then why didn't you fight him to

may congressional candidates whom may asked to appear, figuratively or masked to appear figurative decided to broaden it to include all, but indifferent to his candidacy, but we "No, it isn't, but Mayor Thompson after we had adopted rules providing felt we were not justified in entering a

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# IMMONS BEDS Built for Sleep



## The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued from yesterday.)

commissioner, and was, I believe, the

It was no small help to me, in the

effort to make myself a good citizen

and good American, that the political

associate with whom I was on closest

and most intimate terms during my

early years was a man born in Ireland.

by creed a Catholic, with Joe Murray's

upbringing; just as it helped me

greatly at a later period to work for

certain vitally necessary public needs

whole life was influenced by my long

am tempted to call the best American

ever knew, although he was already

[To be continued tomorrow.]

Carl Vrooman Resigns

accepted by the president.

man when he came hither

U. S. Agriculture Post

[In yesterday's story Col. Roosevelt wrote parted company excepting on the ques of his friend Joe Murray, a ward worker tion of civil service reform, where he for Tammany, who had but recently allied himself with the Republicans. Hess was a large affinities, that I sided with the local leader in the latter organization. The pharisees, elections here referred to were in 1881. close relations as soon as I became police commissioner under Mayor INSTALLMENT XII.

[Copyright: 1919: By the McClure Newspaper Strong, for Joe was then made excise

EXT fall, as the elections drew best excise commissioner the city of near, Joe thought he would like to make a drive at Jake Hess, and after considerable planning decided that his best chance lay in the fight for the nomination to the assemble social, and industrial, which confront bly, the lower house of the legislature. us in 1913 from practically the same He picked me as the candidate with whom he would be most likely to win, and win he did. It was not my fight, it 1881. was Joe's; and it was to him that I owe my entry into politics. I had at that time neither the reputation nor the ability to have won the nomination do not think that a man is fit to do for myself, and indeed never would good work in our American democracy have thought of trying for it.

have thought of trying for it. Jake Hess was entirely good humored low-feeling for, understanding of, and about it. In spite of my being anti-machine, my relations with him had whatever their creed or their birthbeen friendly and human, and when place, the section in which they live, or he was beaten he turned in to help the work which they do, provided they possess the only kind of Americanism

At first they thought they would take that really counts, the Americanism of me on a personal canvass through the the spirit. saloons along Sixth avenue. The can- Praises Irish Influence. vass, however, did not last beyond the first saloon. I was introduced with proper solemnity to the saloonkeepera very important personage, for this was before the days when saloonkeepers became merely the mortgaged chat tels of the brewers-and he began to cross examine me, a little too much in the tone of one who was dealing with a suppliant for his favor.

He said he expected that I would, of course, treat the liquor business fairly; to which I answered, none too cordially, that I hoped I should treat all interests fairly. He then said that he regarded the licenses as too high; to which I responded that I believed they were really not high, enough, and that I should try to have them made higher

Gets Enthusiastic Support. The conversation threatened to be ome stormy. Messrs. Murray and Hess, on some hastily improvised plea took me out into the street, and then Joe explained to me that it was no nue any longer, that I had better go right back to Fifth avenue and attend to my friends there, and that he would look after my interests on Sixth avenue. I was triumphantly elected.

after election he had grown to feel toward this assemblyman that he must have fed on the meat which rendered ble to the ordinary mortals whose place of resort was Morton hall. He eyed me warily for a short time to ee if I was likely in this respect to follow in my predecessor's footsteps. Finding that I did not, he and all my other friends and supporters assume toward me the very pleasantest attitude that it was possible to assume.

They did not ask me for a thing. They accepted as a matter of course and was trying to do the best I could in the legislature. They desired nothing except that I should make a success, and they supported me with

hearty enthusia Accepted as Friend.

quite how to express the quality in my relationship with Joe Murray and my other friends of this period which rendered that relationship so beneficial to me. When I went into politics at this time I was not conscious of going in with the set purpose to benefit other people, but of getting for myself a privilege to which I was entitled in common with other people. So it was

in my relationship with these men.

If there had lurked in the innermost recesses of my mind any-where the thought that I was in some way a patron or a bene-factor, or was doing something noble by taking part in politics, or that I expected the smallest consideration save what I could earn on my own merits. I am certain that somenow or other the existence of that feeling would have been known and resented. As a matter of fact, there was not the sightest temptation on my part to have any such feeling or any one of such feelings. I no more expected special consideration in politics than I would have expected it in the boxing ring. I wished to act squarely to others, and I wished to be able to show that I could hold my own as against others. The attitude of my new friends toward me was first one of polite reserve and then that of friendly alliance. Afterwards I became admitted to comradeship and then to leadership.

Obligations in Politics.

I need hardly say how earnestly I believe that men should have a keen and lively sense of their obligations in politics, of their duty to help forward great causes, and to struggle for the betterment of conditions that are unjust to their fellows, the men and comen who are less fortunate in life. But in addition to this feeling there must be a feeling of real fellowship with other men and women engaged in the same task, fellowship of work, with fun to vary the work; for unless there is this feeling of fellowship, of common effort on an equal plane for a n end, it will be difficult to keep the relations wholesome and

To be patronized is as offensive as to be insulted. No one of us cares permanently to have some one else conscientiously striving to do him good; what we want is to work with that some one else for the good of that some one else for the good of both of us—any man will speedily find that other people can benefit him just as much as he can benefit them. Neither Joe Murray nor I nor any of our associates at that time were alive to social and industrial needs which we now all of us recognize. But we then had very clearly before our minds the need of practically applying certain elemental virtues, the virtues of honesty and efficiency in politics, the virtue of efficiency side by side with honesty in private and public life alike, the virtues of consideration and fair dealing in business as between man and man, and especially as between the man who is an employe and the man who is an employe.
On all fundamental questions Joe
Murray and I thought alike. We never

### SHOULD IMPEACH DANIELS, MANN TELLS HOUSE

Radio Purchase; Pass We got back again into Deficiency Bill.

> (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Spe the Navy Daniels was demanded by Minority Leader Mann in a speech in the house today. Following his attack the house struck from the urgent defi-ciency bill an item of \$4,300,000 for the bureau of engineering of the navy, part of which was intended for use in pay-

by the government. Regardless of this action, it was said by Representative Sherley, chairman of the appropriations committee, that Secretary Daniels could complete the purchase from other lump sum approprohibited it.

Says Daniels Defled Congress After explaining that congress had changed the public opinion of an never authorized the secretary of the navy to purchase the wireless systems,

Mr. Mann said: "Utterly regardless of law, in violation of the law, for which he ought to be impeached and removed from office -and it is not unlikely that he may be-Secretary Daniels has spent money for the purchase of radio systems and has agreed to spend \$1,500,000 for the purchase of another system. "He came before this congress and asked authority to make these pur-

with Arthur von Briesen, in whom the chases, and was refused the authority spirit of the "Acht-und-Vierziger" If he had the authority, he did not need dealists was embodied; just as my to ask congress for it, and the failure of congress to legislate on the subject association with Jacob Riis, whom I is a refusal of authority." President Not to Blame.

> claimed the president had approved of wireless station at Monroe, N. C. They lay the blame on the president whom I am willing to acquit," he said. "The president approved the location but did not undertake to say there was any appropriation for it. He was lied to by somebody. "The way to prevent his expenditure

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Carl Vrooman of Illinois, assistant secre- is to strike this out of the bill. There tary of agriculture, who accompanied will be plenty of time for the appro the agricultural commission sent by priations committee to ascertain from Once before Joe had interfered in the department to Europe, has tendered his resignation and it has been and I came pretty near using another these men in the navy department

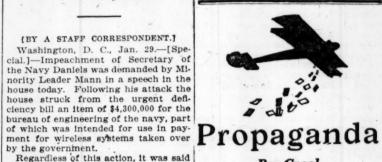
what they want the deficiency appropriation for and to provide that it shall not be given to them if they have meanwhile squandered, stolen, the \$1,450,000 which they have illegally agreed to pay to the Marconi system."

Revised Bill Is Passed. Without a dissenting vote the house tonight passed the emergency deficiency bill with its rider repealing appro-priations of \$7,179,156,900 and author-

The house adopted an amendment by Charges Law Violation in Representative Dyer of Missouri, Republican, prohibiting expenditure of any part of the deficiency appropriation of \$290,200,000 until all former gov ernment employés now in military service are restored to their old positions in

izations of \$8,221,029,290, made during

the war for the army and navy depart-



By Creel How millions of circulars rained

down from the sky on the demoralized Hunshow one plucky little woman

entire nation what Italians in America did

how Germany's sinister grij on the moving picture industry

These are a few of the things now published for the first time. Everybody's Magazine has lifted the curtain; George Creel, head of the Committee on Public Information, tells of "America's Fight for World Opinion.'

Read about the astounding Mr. Mann quoted from the hear Read about the astounding ings in which Rear Admiral Griffin scope and intensity of American propaganda-in the Februar Everybody's now on sale.







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And we have all sizes, for all figures These beat any values offered Savings of \$5, \$10 and \$15 \$35

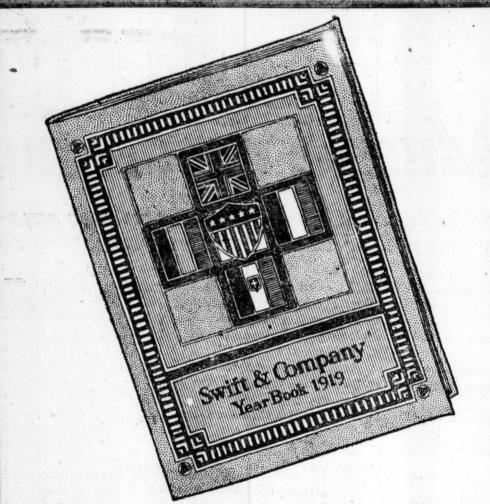
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# Maid and Mistress

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Always Got What She Asked.

nore pay the result was maid. ame, and so, like her small sister, Studies the Maid's Side. kept asking for more and more

when the maid refused to perv ignoring the maid's presence entire day. As a punis the maid this proved a failure.

In the family came down to breaknext morning there was no breaks a charming mistress in need of a id and a good maid in need of a I discovered that maids suffered from and they couldn't meet the com- various kinds of mistresses:

er friend had an inexperienced recurs girl she took great pains to sorts of accidental breakages.

The girl soon realized the The driving, who could no weakness. Her first demand maid idle. for an increase in pay. Next she to get meals for the laundress, degree of disorder. in for the sake of peace in the family nd a maid in the kitchen, my friend, with the Colonel's lady. r less cheerfully, assumed the face that she has as much time of her own discarded apparel. as a regular maid and she avoids king and dishwashing.

he Lesson Is Obvious.

Vomen Can't Paint Jail kenes on "Prison Special"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [Spe-The railroad administration has the officers of the National ber "Prison Special," cell doors paint-d on the sides, or any other Insignia istration will refuse to carry asked. car on its proposed three weeks' country, beginning Feb. 9. e party will arrive in Chicago on b. 26. From Chicago the special will to Milwaukee, returning to Chicago rsday, and leaving the following The special then will eastern states

paid a wage above the average. Here a part of the maid's duty was caring George Duberville, partner in the crime.

party and had permission to go. She the murder, was in a crowd of seven was a new girl in the town and had or eight men who went to the dance few friends, and how she did antici- from his saloon shortly after midnight.

Ellis and I spent all spent are spent and evening, and when the good husband told his wife about it at the dinner d, though I fear she was not table she said: "O, we must go."

Immediately after dinner she told the

her own amiability. She maid that as they were going out for sid not say no, and if "men are only the evening she, Emma, must stay at grown tall," it is equally certain home with little Mary. Emma was too aids are only little girls with deeply hurt and disappointed to make the hair turned up, and just as ready any remonstrance. But at the end of take advantage of weakness in the her week she said: "I must leave you lways Got What She Asked.

me. I can't stay. I'm too lonesome, too homesick." Needless to say this is Thursday she got it, and when another mistress always in quest of a

While studying the question from privileges and perquisites so the mistress' side, I did not neglect the maid's side. I had confidential talks both useless and irritating, and with my own maid, telling her frankly what I was trying to find out. And the things she told me! They were to ome service, the mistress retail- the things I could learn from the other side as the Encyclopædia Britannica is to the simplest dictionary published. She told me incidents in the lives of

maids and mistresses from the lake front to the farthest western suburb, and no maid. What a pity! Here from the farthest north shore towns to the far south city limits.

> The selfish mistress, having never a thought of the maid's comfort The driving, who could not see

The careless, who did not mind any The haughty, who could not agree

The foolish, who thought she could ies of the laundress. She says with atone by the giving of gifts, especially

So there you are. They have no regular information bureau, but they have a freemasonary which is satisfac The lesson in both cases is obvious, tory to them. And, alas, for the misnistress after making just arrange- tress who does not have happy things nust be able to say "No" to found out about her, since the demand t demands; must be firm enough for "real maids" is far greater than

> Sick in Jail, Needs Booze: Let Him Suffer, Wife Says

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 29.-[Special.] -Frank Packowski, former Indiana party they will not be permit- Harbor policeman, is in jail at Hamhave bars on the windows of mond on a charge of violating the liquor blockade. Mrs. Packowski the character and purpose of called the desk sergeant today. "Have If this is attempted, the rail- you got my husband in jail?" she

"Yes, and he's terribly sick." "Course he's sick." shouted the missus. "He can't get any whisky. "Shall we give him some?"

"No, sir; give him water out of the

STATE PROBE OF STILLWELL CASE YIELDS LITTLE

Owen, who is in charge of the investi- lice would hold him all night in the Another case, which, however, did gation into the death of Charles Stil- that Mrs. Grogan gave him a descripnot apply to my problem, was that of a selfish young woman who lived in a new house, had one small child, and

for the little 4 year old, and this particular maid was fond of children and loved the little Mary.

Emma was invited to an evening Dwyer, one of the men charged with Falls Heir to \$716.5

when the shot was fired, but said his back was turned, and claimed he did not know who did it.

Attorney Owen made public a state ment by Grogan Monday night. Gro-Assistant State's Attorney John E. the shooting because he feared the po-

woman friend of Stilwell's, who it is

Falls Heir to \$716,557

few friends, and how she did anticle he entire family was potente and the maids spoke place, but they did not rether service. What could be retaining to the high school—a question which could by no possibility affect was fired and I spent and I spent and I spent and when the scool husband is service, and when the scool husband is serviced. The could be recommended in the service was fired and that she was standing near a table at which Mrs. Grogan was seated. She said one of a group of ten or more men did the shooting.

New York, Jan. 29.—Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, received \$716.—State was guarded by Mr. Owen said her back was turned when the shot was fired and that she was standing near a table at which Mrs. Grogan was seated. She said one of a group of ten or more men did the shooting.

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You know that the safest haven from disease is a hospital, right where you would be sur-

You know that grippe, pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhoid and many other diseases will attack one member of a household after another.

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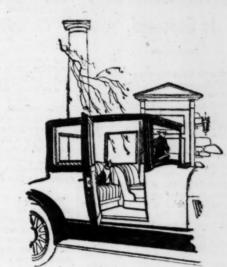
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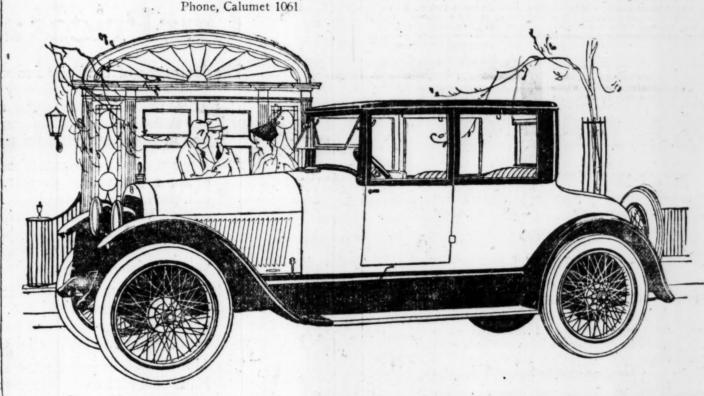
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### **SOCIETY HOLDS** STAGE TONIGHT AT MOTOR SHOW

#### Crowd in Keeping with Large Attendance Here Is Expected.

Society will have its turn tonight at the nineteenth annual automobile show. of Portland, Ore. Following a long established cus tom, it will be society night, a feature passenger cars at the Coliseum, Coli-

be there in force, both from the city

The large attendance this year indibates Chicago looks upon it as a winter fixture, and that a big gap would have been left if the Chicago Automobile Dealers' association, by a union

Show Has Military Tinge. The attendance appears to be increas ing as the show continues. One of the Cadillac, tells a story about the coat of features is the large number of soldiers and sailors in uniform, presenting a spectacle absent in former shows,

"It has come pretty nearly being a civilian ground school for soldiers," Manager Sam Miles said, "because so This emblem was the family escutched many returned aviators of the army

stripped chassis exhibit." Efforts were made to track down a toine de La Mothe Cadillac." rumor that the government intends to put on sale motor trucks and passenger cars used in the service. This report, which the show management thought was being circulated by some one not

Word was received that the war department has asked Maj. C. A. Watures M. T. C., to see if the source of the report can be traced to Chicago. The matter is being investigated, W. B. Atterbury, chief clerk of Maj. Watures,

Show May Yield Profit,

#### MOTOR SHOW NOTES

A. G. Seiberling, general manager of the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, Ind., will arrive this morning,

Jordan dealers had a get-together

meeting last night at the Hotel La Salle. Fifteen dealers from all parts of the country attended. President Edward S. Jordan in his address said "This will be a big year for the dealer and a great year for the manufacturer It's the year for the automobile industry to get a new start." Among those present were O. G. Heffinger Chicago; F. A. Hincheliffe, Boston; C. C. Tyner, Cleveland; Charles E. Baker, Detroit; W. B. Paterson, Indianapolis; John T. Fisher, Memphis; R. G. Peterson, Omaha; John Boe, St. Louis; Frank Whitwer, Ransas City; A. W. Spinney, Denver, and H. W. Mitchel

The second annual "get-together" event of the seven day exhibition of dinner of Nash Motor company dealers man. About 300 dealers from all over the middle west attended. Charles B. The management expects society will Vooris, general sales manager, was attended by about 350 members and toastmaster. Charles W. Nash, president to a close the two-day condent, was the speaker.

treasurer of the National Automobile of the association were the speakers.

Dealers' association yesterday and who

President Vesper said: "Better wages mobile Dealers' association, by a union of all auto interests in the city, had not decided to hold the show when it was about to be dropped because of war conditions.

Dealers' association yesterday are since they are it is local Chalmers dealer, was in charge of the entertainment phase of the cars sold to workingman will dealers' banquet last night. He was given a vote of thanks by the association.

National Highways I would be a sold to workingman will be a sold to workingm

E. C. Howard, sales manager of the arms on the firm's cars.

"We may safely assume that pa triotic Frenchmen felt a personal pride nd one that probably will be lacking in the military service of American mo tor cars bearing the Cadillac emblem, which was brought to the United States more than two centuries ago. of the founder of Detroit, the governo and navy are attending. Soldiers and of the French province of Mississippi sailors take particular interest in the the colonial councilor to the crown of France, a Frenchman-Le Sieur An

George Seigrit's performance in win ning first prize in a quarter mile "slow" race in a Liberty, is one of the things talked of at the show. Mr conversant with conditions, has been denied by the director of munitions. It is said the government needs all its block against a number of nationally

alone, which give the Coliseum a vic

tory effect, cost about \$40,000. The show, according to available figsons, either dealers, manufacturers, It is believed this show will pay for in other ways interested in automo fiself, and that there may be a surplus. tion, with the result that in the neigh The exhibition is one of the most costly borhood of \$4,000,000 will be spent at ever held in Chicago. The decorations hotels, stores, and in other ways.

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### BETTER WAGES, MORE AUTOS, FOR **WORKMEN URGED**

Motor Dealers Also Vote to Help Makers Get Back to Normal.

Better wages for workingmen, closer cooperation of the automobile dealer and the manufacturer, and better roads for the motorist were promised last night at the trade frolic and banwas given last night at the Hotel Sher- quet of the National Automobile Deal The frolic at the Hotel La Salle was

> President F. W. A. Vesper and Pyke Johnson of the good roads committee

National Highways Urged. Mr. Johnson advocated that a na tional highway commission be established, urged construction of a national highway system, and suggested adequate funds for future highway a higher standard than to try to keep improvement be made available the greatest possible number of workthrough national appropriation, in addition to state and local appropria-

Resolutions were adopted pledging he association's complete support to manufacturers' post-war reconstruction plans. This will establish harmony and bring greater cooperation between builders and distributors.

The necessity for better business methods for the motor car dealer was urged by Henry Paulman of Chicago, who talked from seventeen years of experience as an automobile dealer. New Officers Elected.

F. W. A. Vesper of St. Louis, was

reëlected president. Other officers are: E. W. Steinhart, Indianapolis, first vice-president; Harry D. Austin, Seat-tle, second vice president; Thomas J. Hay, Chicago; treasurer, G. B, Kimball, Boston, A. E. Malty, Philadelphia, A. E. Mitzel, Canton, O., George D. Mc Cutcheon, Atlanta, Ga., J. A. Graham Minneapolis, H. L. Robertson, Houston, Texas; P. E. Chamberlain, Denver W. J. Brace. Kansas City, and P. E.

#### Develop Export Trade, Auto Official Urges

Development of export trade as one of the best means for making the United States a contented nation was urged by George M. Graham, chairman of the national motor truck committee, who addressed members of the zer slogan: 'Redeem Chicago.' Association of Commerce yesterday. "Every business man should press as far as possible to get foreign trade," Mr. Graham said. "The United States now stands in a new position in the appraisal of the world. Our principal competitor for world trade has coratic candidate for mayor, at the gone. We have the best chance to same meeting. get the world's business, and if we "When I am elected mayor," he said, get it, it will mean more work and a "I intend to follow the same policy contented nation. We cannot have a higher standard than to try to keep

Mr. Graham said the cost of the war could be recouped within a few years I intend that they shall have the oppor Plans were formulated in all sections by developing a comprehensive plan

ASKS DEMOCRATS

TO AID SWEITZER

Says Wrong Done Four Years Ago Must Be Corrected.

Judge Harry M. Fisher, one of the anti-Sweitzer leaders four years ago, yesterday followed the lead of Judge oseph Sabath and declared himself for weitzer this time:

"We want to undo the wrong that was done to Chicago four years ago, said Judge Fisher, addressing the cratic leaders of the Fifth an Sixth congressional districts. "I in tend to do all that I can consistent with my position in backing up the Swelt-

Sweltzer for Open Door. Transaction of the city's business i the open and the throwing open of the mayor's office to the public were ad-

I have adopted as county clerk. It is my opinion that the people of Chi cago are entitled to know what i going on in the mayor's office and to consult with their mayor at all times tunity to do so.

be kept open. The humblest of the citizens of Chicago may walk right in and consult with the mayor at any time. There will be no secrets hidden from the people when I am mayor.

To Stay in Office.

"All the business of the city will be ansacted in the mayor's office also. I will not consider it necessary to see will not consider in the people in any hotel or private office to consult advisers who bear no mandate from the people. I will remember at all times that it is I who was elected mayor, and not any friend of mine, no matter how dear and near that friend may be to me."

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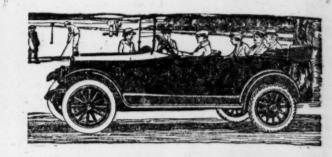
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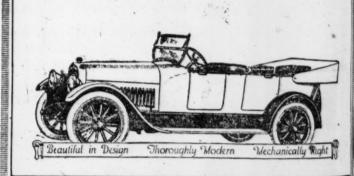
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As every business man knows, labor is the element which determines the cost of any manufactured product. It is, in final analysis, more than 90% of a production investment. A ton of ore in the ground is worth 75 cents. When it has been mined, transported to the mill, converted into steel, forwarded to the machine shop and fashioned into automobile parts, it is worth \$1500. And practically every penny of the enhanced

So it is quite evident that the cost of labor must come down before commodity prices can be reduced. Furthermore, it must be a general reduction of the wage scale—a National movement. And the process, as we see it, is going to take a long time.

The skilled workman you must remember is no longer receiving a "war wage." He is well paid to be sure, but no man has a better right to fair compensation, and he will undoubtedly continue to receive it. Where, then, can the manufacturer look for a reduction in his manufacturing costs?

As we have said, the list prices of our cars have been definitely fixed. These prices represent intrinsic value—the choicest of manufacturing material and highly skilled workmanship. Without a sacrifice of our own quality standards it would be absolutely impossible to produce such cars for one dollar less.

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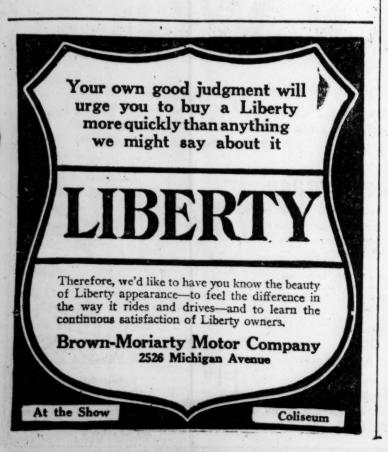
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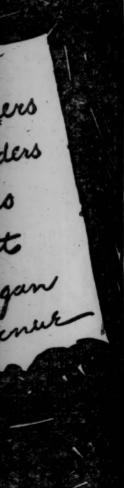
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Speaker Shanahan will announce the

it is the plan tonight that both hotel.

When 'Waiter's Is Arrested dier general, but he accepted the rank

today for the Toledo, Ohio, au- of Commerce, and others.

### CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION OFF?

IN ILLINOIS BILL Brundage Doubts Legality of Convention So Selected.

> [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]-Election of delegates to the constitutional convention next year by a nonpartisan system has been abardoned definitely as a result of a formal opinion that came today from the office of the attorney general.

Extirement of Illinois judges who duced by Representative Theodore K. Long, providing for the nomination and explained why launch their first big drive in Capt. Merriam's home territory tonight with election of convention delegates by the measure that is to be pressed for immentance and the consideration as soon as the sense usual partisan primary system and the duced by Representative Theodore K. Long, providing for the nomination and explained why launch their first big drive in Capt. Merriam's home territory tonight with the Sherman Saturday afternoon. Judge John M. O'Connor will be renomball, Fifty-first street and Michigan boulevard.

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constitutional convention under the existing statutes, clearly is within con-

Applies to Seven Judges.

The law; in its practical application, feets not more than seven judges, gluding one on the Supreme bench, aree in Cook county, and three down state. The provision of the pending still stipulates that the retirement shall soluntary.

The indications are that the bill will reported from the respective judges.

Involved.

It is known tonight that there is to be no further pressure to put through a nonpartisan bill. Senator Morton D. Hull, in a speech today before a Spring-field organization, asserted his preference for a nonpartisan, election, but probably will not press this view when the convention bill gets out of committee.

Meantime, Capt. Merriam is plugging ahead and says he will not get out of the race. Yesterday he devoted his attention to the women leaders who are supporting his candidacy. He assailed both Thompson and Judge Olson.

Merriam Attacks Foes.

Cites Other Decisions.

are upon record as favoring the subission of the federal full suffrage
ission of the federal full su consistency of the federal full suffrage the meaning of the oblight the assistance of the united States to proceed without delay acting upon the constitutional mendment. The senate already had alphed the foint resolution.

Tonight, under the authority of the way branches of the general assembly the action of the legislature in approving the pending amendment has been transmitted to Washington.

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, Miss Ella Abeel, and Miss Alice Henkle, all of Chicago, worked for the delay of the meaning of the manner of nomination is a part of the manner of nomination is a part of the manner of the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The trouble has been the application of the spoils system to the streets well lighted and properly protected. The streets well l

### SUBJECT TODAY FOR COL. BAKER terests." "Nor will this situation be improved

the chairmanships of the impor- Col. Chauncey B. Baker, head of the on the city hall is loosened and broken. the chairmanships of the impor-ant committees have not been de-mined tonight and a late conference, likewing Lowden's reception to the members of the legislature, will decide the final assignments.

Coi. Chauncey B. Baker, nead of the quartermaster's department of the army for the central district, will be the leading speaker tonight at a home coming banquet of the Society of Auto-motive Engineers at the Morrison

ouses will adjourn tomorrow under Col. Baker was in charge of the Intresolution until Wednesday morn-ing Tuesday being registration day in department. He has been in close touch with motor equipment of the army and will tell the engineers \$38,000 Jewel Loot on Him thing concerning the automobile in the

of colonel in the regular army. New York, Jan. 29.—Nearly \$38,000 Other features will include talks by with of jewelry was found in the other leatures will include talks by President J. Kettering of the Society of Automotive Engineers; H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Chamber

orities, where he is charged with the eff of the gems from Mrs. M. J. will hold its annual convention at the



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representative will be there to speak for Judge Olson, for harmony, for the full Republican ticket and Chicago re-

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and shall receive annually a penion during the remainder of his life
one-half the sum annually received
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acompensation for his judicial servthe during the last year thereof."

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existing statutes, clearly is within constitutions. This latter is
also the position taken by the large
formed a committee that investigated,
voluntarily, the constitutional issues
involved.

Conferences nave been on for several
days, and yesterday the Deneen and
Erundage leaders of the ward put the
finishing touches on their love feast
agreement. They shook hands, bound
themselves to let the past go and to
get into the present campaign whole

"Mayor Thompson," he said, "dur-The opinion of Attorney General tion has miserably failed in the things

is a part of the manner of election." the political bosses openly play fast and loose with the comfort and conven ience of every household in town. The onder is that they have not long ago mock and challenge our everyday in

# In the Political Pot

cratic mayoralty aspirants, yesterday of the Fourth Illinois Supreme court said he was for a "clean campaign," district will be held at Bushnell on Feb. as well as Mr. Sweitzer. He added: 18. This convention will nominate "The only way we can expect a 'clean candidate to succeed former Justice campaign' is to clear all issues by George A. Cooke of Aledo, who has first driving out the smoke and rottenness of gas and traction Democracy sume practice of law in Chicago. Ernesi which have clouded the political his-tory of Chicago ever since Sam Insull Democratic state central committee decided that the only thing necessary to crown his efforts to further throttle the people of Chicago was to have Bob Sweitzer in the city hall."

Thomas Marshall has accepted the secretaryship of the Merriam campaign committee. He accepted the job, he The Iroquois club will be host to Thomas Carey at the clubhouse, 26 North Dearborn street, tomorrow political machine."

Said, because Merriams "candidacy offers opportunity to overthrow our three-headed, bipartisan public utility political machine." political machine."

Mayor Thompson in his speeches las springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.] It is now probable that the bill intro-



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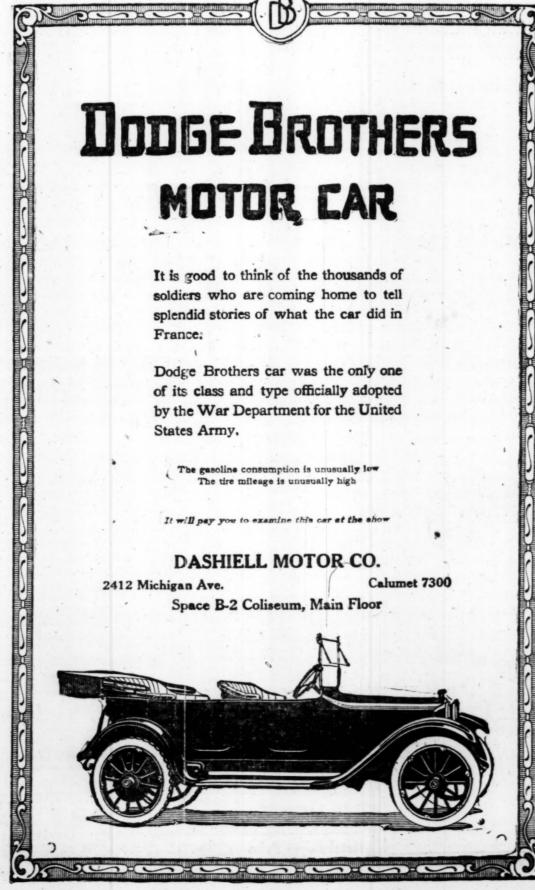
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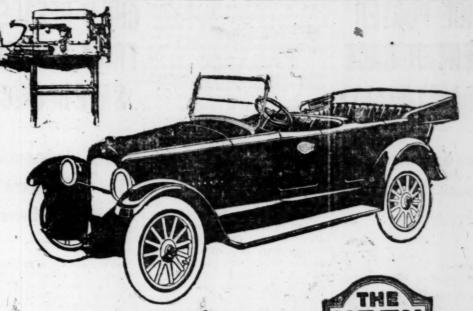
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### **GEORGE PORTER** TO ENTER RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Will Run as Independent, Although Republican, Friends Say.

Capt. George Hull Porter, command- reached. ing Company I of the Illinois reserve militia, former president of the Illisales manager of the railroad department of the Western Electric company, has his petitions in the field as

ut-to become a candidate. He will not enter the primary, but will file an Fletcher Asserts Mexico r his friends say they will do it

E. C. Ryan of the London Guaran e company, Corn Exchange Bank uilding, probably will be Porter's campaign manager. Associated with Rvan n the general committee are P. L. Charles W. Wrigley, William H. Wade,

Tells of Qualifications

ayette chapter, Palestine council, Apollo commandery and Medinah Temple. Mr. Porter's friends will begin an active campaign in his interests and vill form an organization and circulat FIFTH LIBERTY

### LOAN MAY COME AFTER EASTER

is immensely popular with the younger element of the city. He is a member

of the South Shore Country club, West-ern Railway club, Electric club, Sons

of the American Revolution, Elks, Chicago Motor club, Exemplar lodge Laf-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Because the Lenten season this year does not end until April 20 the treasury i considering postponing the opening of the next Liberty loan campaign from April 21. A decision has not been

No attempt has been made as yet by tle on the interest rate or other terms Michigan avenue. of the loan, it was stated officially

Bankers are urging the treasury meeting of his boosters was held are inclined to keep it lower if pos five other deported families, their at the Hotel Sherman last night, sible. They rely strongly on the pa-They put it up to him cold turkey and triotic impulses of small bond buyers the Kurds, and their aunt was selzed he said that he was always a good sol- to "bring the boys nome" and "fin- and dragged to a Turkish harem. Having been drafted by his ish the job." These phrases probably riends, he said, there was only way will be adopted as campaign slogans.

# SAFE IN CHICAGO

**Tell of Turk Cruelties** in Relief Drive.

Two children, Berge and Arsine Mazmayoralty field—this time a Repub. April 6, as tentatively planned, to manian, 6 and 5 years old, brother and sister, have had enough thrills to last the longest of lifetimes. They are nov Chicago with their mother, Mrs. Adelina Maximanian, at the home of Secretary Glass or his advisers to set their aunt, Mrs. S. Boyagian, 6144

> and mother, were among the Armentto make the interest rate on the next Turks and Kurds. While escaping loan 4% or 5 per cent, but officials from Erzerum, Turkey, with twentyfather was killed before their eyes by A bribe of three liras-about \$15-by their mother enabled them to escape

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29 .- Henry P. guest of the Illinois committee on Ar- ner

menian and Syrian relief at a lunch-eon at the Morrison hotel at 12:30. The Rev. Herbert L. Willett, Rufus C. Dawes, and John W. Thomas will also

Tomorrow Dr. Harry Pratt Judson president of the University of Chicago, will arrive in New York on the steamer Celtic from England, after returning om Persia, where he acted as head of the relief distribution committee.

Former Ambassador to torily. Four more of the thirty-six First Chief Justice Olson issued a trade and industry divisions of Chicago statement denying he had authorized Strive to Cut Prices of

Turkey as "perhaps the greatest trag-

box of collections for the drive, containing \$50.67, under her right arm, for safety. She work the uniform of a worker and the thief evidently thought

### Peoria Distilleries Turn

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 29.-Three of Peola's great distilleries and one distillery American consul and finally enabled at Pekin are to be converted at once into sugar manufacturing plants, according to Adolph Woolner Jr., president of the Great Western Distillery Mexico, while in St. Louis today on his way to Washington said conditions in of the inhumanity of the Turks and manufacture from corn, developed in Mexico are rapidly improving, avenues the terrible sufferings of the unfortulation of commerce are opening up and when nates of Syria and Armenia during the and will enable farmers of this section restrictions against trading are re- war from Abram I. Elkus, who suc- to dispose of their corn in just as large moved the United States can resume ceeded Henry Morgenthau as ambassa- quantities as when the distilleries were business relations with Mexico on a dor to Turkey. Mr. Elkus will be the making whisky, according to Mr. Wool-

#### OLSON-MERRIAM CLASH BRINGS BITTER WORDS

that an attempt had been made to get with the offer. fight by offering him a cabinet position

went over the top yesterday and today Thomas D. Knight, former president of will witness an intensive invasion of the Hamilton club, to offer any induceloop office buildings by bands of pretty ment to Capt. Merriam to get him out of the race

public yesterday. Mr. Taft terms the cally. He admits he visited Capt. Mermassacres and deportations of the Arriam to try to get him out of the race. turers' and Importers' Association of menians and other subject peoples of "I did not say to him, nor does he America, denied yesterday that there claim in the published interview, that Miss Helen Loring, 4557 Oakenwald authorized to offer him anything in of 75 per cent in the price of various avenue, one of the workers in the case of his withdrawal," Mr. Knight lines of merchandise.

drive, had a unique experience. She said. "I did suggest to him that there 'Everything that the public calls was followed through the streets by thieves, who snatched her "kit," containing buttons of the drive and a box of cold cream. She was carrying her ents than that of mayor; that, for in-

which I made him was purely my own "Judge Olson did not authorize me make any proposition to Capt. Mer

To this Capt. Merriam rejoined by reiterating that Mr. Knight did tell him he came directly from Judge Olson Judge Olson countered with this

statement: "I did not authorize Mr. Knight to as mayor became the subject of hot controversy yesterday.

First Chief Justice Olson issued a

### Notions to Cure Unrest

Albert Levy of New York and Wil-Then Mr. Knight issued a statement liam Bromberg, president and secre tary, respectively, of the Manufac-I did, except by inference, that I was were prospects of an immediate drop

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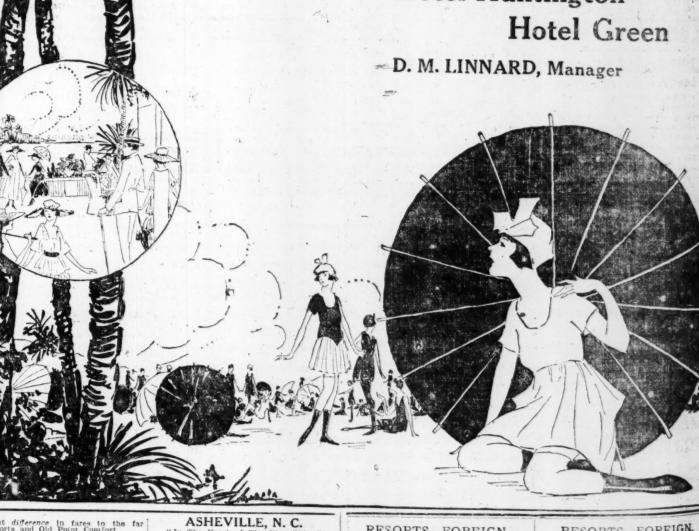
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The boss of the a some of his time in made it known sent to the shipyard as the boys who sta played ball until the s Jackson, Hap Felsch, and Byrd Lynn, all w

to return and play n Training Camp Plans for spring also were furthered admitted that if he dates in Texas, he go to Florida. He le t Miami, along w Lou Comiskey, and may go back there or two with them, Texas to join the Sox

HAL CHASI FOR TRIAL

New York, Jan. spectacle of a baseba the case of the Cir Had Chase is considtional league. Preside ler will sit as judge and in all probability will have the plaintiff

Lange Sails as "Missionary"

New York, Jan. 29. ormer outfield star. ange will endeas eball in continent

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Battery Men to Cleveland, O., Jan. and American league leased Catcher J. H. De er Albert F. Gould to

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and ultimately to reach Harpoot, where they were taken in charge by the Conditions Are Improving to reach their relatives in Chicago. First Hand Stories. The drive for Armenian and Syrian Fletcher, United States ambassador to relief is now on in full blast. Chi-

e is expected in Chicago Monday. Invade Loop Today. The drive is progressing satisfac-orily. Four more of the thirty-six First Chief Justice Olson issued a

An appeal from former President Taft for support of the drive was made denying the Merriam charge categori-

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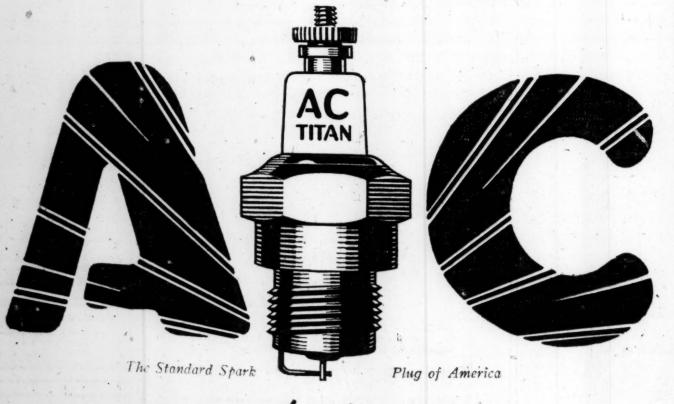
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# SOX-GIANTS TOUR TO INTRODUCE BASEBALL TO S. AMERICA

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### COMMY DECIDES TO MAKE JAUNT **NEXT AUTUMN**

Trip Squelched by War to Be Taken After Close of Pennant Race.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

to members of the Chicago hing that means the same thing. The outh side players are likely to be onshing up on Spanish all summer, because it is more than likely that they will be down in South America next autumn, where that language

Owner Comiskey of the Sox made known yesterday, upon his return from Miama, Fla., that he has deaded on combining forces with the w York Giants for another jaunt utside of the realms of the U.S., and the cities of South America are to be the cities of South America are to be usited. He hasn't taken up the pro-visited. He hasn't taken up the pro-posed plan with the New York club, and leading pitcher of the National I opened up was from a company that check Morris Gest or Barney Oldfield

wanted to go to South America I guess I'll be up in Kenosha all sumnot only last fall but the year pre- mer. vious," said the boss of the south sees and was stopped only because Vaughn is a holdout. He has declined to accept the terms offered him to

will be eliminated next fall and it will pitch on the north side next summer. be quite possible to arrange the trip.
I think South America is ready for Big Jim will not be there, but it does is and I think we could do the game mean that there was a more serious of baseball a lot of good by going, difference in terms between him and s and I think we could by going, difference in terms between the baseball a lot of good by going, the boss than was suspected. Big Jim the boss than was suspected. and at the same time make enough "I really didn't think the trip pos-tible until a year from next fall, but

sile until a year from next fall, but it looks now as if we could pull it the resumption of his job with the look in the telephone book.

Nash Motor company, where he has been engaged since last fall, when the from the committee that's trying to the idea in my mind as a thing I would to work."

been engaged since last Iall, when the government ordered ballplayers to "go get money for the Armenians and etc. and they wanted I should mention their they wanted I should mention the wanted I should mention the wanted I should mention the wanted want We have plenty of time to prepare for

Commy Here to Sign Contracts. Comiskey returned primarily to sign didn't come to terms today. There is would subscribe \$1 for this fund they merchant here in Chi and they didn't the contracts of the Sox players bea difference in the figures wanted and
the figures offered. Of course, we have
the figures offered. Of course, we have must according to rules, be submitted lots of time yet to take the matter up it because I have met a whole lot of me disgusted so I quit opening them. mplayers before Feb. 1. He and Sector further with Vaughn. I think we can weeks in the last 6 or 7 years, but I many Grabiner were busy all day arrange matters all right so he will patting the papers in the mail, but be back with the Cubs." then the subject of the proposed trip This is about what Vaughn had to to South America came up, he forgot say:

Il about the contracts. was Comiskey's scheme that Kenosha all next summer. made possible the trip around the pression was that Fred Mitchell didn't wild back in the winter of 1913-14, have the power to do what he wanted and at that time he hooked up with to do. At least he told me he would like to pay me what I asked, but stated taked of a jaunt to South America that it wasn't possible. Now, I don't the following winter, but along came think I asked more than I deserved. think I asked more than I deserved.

The war, which made it practically have made in the records show this—I have won a lot of games for the Cubs. I tried to game sor series of any importance it usually is possible to figure out what and always met with the answer that might have happened had not this or their victousness and were easy pick.

"War" conditions made it tough. I that cocurred to change suddenly the colored to the made in the twelfth on account of darkness. After losing the golden opportunity to usually is possible to figure out what might have happened had not this or their victousness and were easy pick-ing in the next four games.

Sunday, but it is sunday, but with me at the present time. This is part in the 150 world's series where I can with me at the present time. The series is to the shipyards players as well once when I feel convinced I've been once who stayed at home and once when I feel convinced I've been once who stayed at home and reasonable, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact back to Kenosha and get along very better than an even chance to have well without playing any baseball."

well with me at the present time. This is part in the 150 world's series and he will tell that in most of the years the better than an even chance to have world series, clause to that in the team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team won. He pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had team world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had the pointed to the fact world series, and I can go you that the Tigers would have had the present time. The series well and the present time to the time that the time that it is the time that the time mon, Hap Felsch, Claude Williams well without playing any baseball."

eturn and play next season. Training Camp in Texas.

nge Sails as Baseball

New York, Jan. 29.-William Lange,

y in the capacity of baseball mis-

Tystematize the game at Amer-

outfield star, sailed for France

TO MANAGE REDS ans for spring training in Texas were furthered, though the boss atted that if he hadn't closed some Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]in Texas, he might change and Pat Moran, who won the pennant in The Florida. He left Mrs. Comiskey the National league when manager of Mami, along with Mr. and Mrs. the Phillies in 1916, is on his way to Comiskey, and the Old Roman Cincinnati to attach his name to a back there for another week contract that will make him manager two with them, before they go to of the Reds. It is not expected that the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league showed the punch that made possible the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the punch that the winning of the American league shows the winning of the American leag them to join the Sox about March 23. any official announcement of his appointment will be made until after a pointment will be made until after a

#### ruling has been made in the Chase HAL CHASE UP FOR TRIAL TODAY Hendricks to Go Back to New York, Jan. 29 .- The unusual

Indianapolis as Manager ctacle of a baseball player on trial on the charge of endeavoring to in-Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.-Jack nce the result of game will be mented here tomorrow, when case of the Cincinnati club vs. Louis Cardinals, will manage the Indianapolis American association club al league. President John A. Heydagain this season, James C. McGill, again this season, James C. McGill, owner of the club, announced tonight.

In all probability will be assisted McGill and Hendricks reached Indiand Chase is considered by the Nain all probability will be assisted apolis late this evening. Agreement more legal advisers. Chase, was reached in a five minute confere role of defendant, will be repre-Terms of Hendricks' contract d by counsel, while the Cincinwere not made public. Hendricks left in the evening for Chicago, where he club, which brings the charges, have the plaintiff's side orated by will begin negotiations for players.

White Sox Book Games with Des Moines Team "Missionary" to Europe

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 29.—The Chi cago White Sox will play the Des Moines Western league baseball club two exhibition games in this city April Acting under the Y. M. C. A. two exhibition games for Fairweather will endeavor to popularize and 20, Mayor Tom Fairweather will endeavor to popularize of the boosters, announced the ball in continental European coun-owner of the boosters, announced this afternoon.

military camps, and do scout Local Semi-Pros Form Saturday Ball League

Battery Men to N. Orleans

Ceveland, O., Jan. 29.—The Cleveland American league club today remed Catcher J. H. Deberry and Pitchs Albert F. Gould to the New Orleans as a committee to draw up a schedule for a season in May and ending Sept. 1.

### THE GUMPS-A BALM FOR AN ACHING HEART.

100R IF SHE HADNT BEEN HERE -THERE'S HE WOULD ANDY AND HAVE GIVEN MINO US THE . CAR -WE'RE JUST THEY DID

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VAUGHN A HOLDOUT:

TO WORK IN SHOPS IF

TERMS ARE REFUSED

This simply means that Mr. Jim

Of course, that doesn't mean that

"It looks as if I will be up in

PAT MORAN GOES

left the Cub office last night with in- service so now I can just keep the blot

tention of going back to Kenosha to-tention of going back to Kenosha to-ter here on the desk and the minute I day and donning the bib overalls for want 1 of them thinks I won't half to

Says He Earns More.

drive and it seems like they want
this is the way the case was stated \$2,031,905 and they have got it figured

ing game.

What Happened in 1907.

**GOWDY WRITES** 

HE'LL BE BACK

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.-George E.

Stallings, manager of the Boston Na-

ceived a letter from Sergt. Hank Gowdy

ional league baseball club, today re-

saying that he hoped to be released

rom his duties in France soon and ex-

pected to be back in this country in

time to join the Braves on their spring

player had a run of 8, Kieckhefer get-

Three wrestling bouts are carded tenight t Auburn hall, Seventy-ninth street and owe avenue. William Demetral will op-

WRESTLING BOUTS TONIGHT.

ting 5 for high.

and they wanted I should mention their

SOMEONE DOOR -OUT AN AUTOMOBILE THAT'S ALL

I HAVE THIS MY MOTHERIN ADDRESS -WAL FOR A MRS WHAT'S SHE SHE LIVE HERE? BEEN UP

crazy to loosen up and get rid of their

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

Well, Harvey, I figured they might jack and I have had the last 8 or 9

be something in the mail that would meals down town and haven't paid for

give me a idear of something to write one of them yet and just the minute a

Nothing So Overworked in

Just to refresh the memories of concealed somewhere about the Amorsome who may have forgotten the in- ican league.

**SYNDICATE BUYS** 

HELLO! MR GUMP-









#### **MAROON FIVES TAKE** TWO PRACTICE TILTS FROM ECKHART BOYS Chi., Jan. 29. never seen a week where people was so

BY MAROON.

posed plan with the New York club, and leading pitcher of the National league in 1918, held a conference with John McGraw, who now is not only manager but a stockholder in the bourt with a beautiful girl on it and the same price any blotter with a beautiful girl on it and the syntage of the stockholder in the manager but a stockholder in the manager but a stockholder in the bourt with a beautiful girl on it and the syntage of the stockholder in the bourt with a beautiful girl on it and the syntage of the stockholder in the bourt with a beautiful girl on it and the syntage of the syntage of the syntage of the stockholder in the syntage of the syntage body else would half to pay for them. of the curtain raiser in which the varmyself, but this bird is a sphinx. But speaking about the Armenians sity scrubs beat Eckhart lightweights, and Syrians it seems like they was sity scrubs beat Eckhart lightweights. ment before my big drive come off so

it's going to take a lot more lack and lack along the best way I can help out is to go home for a few meals and maybe the birds that's been paying my checks the birds that a lot more lack and gorgas, and gor 's going to take a lot more jack and Williams, If. SECOND TEAMS.

Scrubs [26]. Eckhart [16]
Endriz. rf. . . 3 0 1 0 Pichon. rf. . 0 Dougal, lf. . 1 0 2 1 Schoone, lf. . 1 0 2 1 Steepens, c. 4 0 0 0 Bennett, c. 2 0

#### LANE'S BANTAMS Vice President Veeck of the Cubs: out that if everybody in Chi that didn't will give it to the Armenians. So the TOPPLE TILDEN FOR 11 STRAIGHT ONWENTSIA MAN

The 1918 bantamweight champio straight start yesterday afternoon. of 44 to 11 at the Tech school. None baskets. With practically the whole Majors as Alibi, Ump Says

Champion outfit back, and reintorced with other fast players, Lane's rooters are predicting another title. Lineup:

Lane [44].

By BILLY EVANS.

[American League Umpire.]

Man Alibi is the most over score, Umpire O'Day calling the game

champion outfit back, and reintorced with other fast players, Lane's rooters are predicting another title. Lineup:

Lane [44].

Scott, rf. ...5 0 2 0 Levine, rf. ... 1 0 0 0 Pfleger, c....5 0 0 0 Pfleger, c...5 0 0 0 champion outfit back, and reinforced

OAK PARK DOWNS RIVERSIDE. Blackmer opened and closed the game with field goals at Oak Park, and Oak Park heavyweights won a fast clash from River side, 27 to 19. Blackmer sent eight field

Schmidt made a fatal error on an easy made possible the American league's third strike that would have retired victory. He insisted that there was the side and given the Tigers the open- a jinx tled onto the National league somewhere, while a big horseshoe was PARKER AND SENN SPLIT.

cidents that proved the turning point While a muffed fly did play havoc in the series I will relate some of the with the chances of the National league In two games at Francis Parker school, the home teams spit even with Senn High. Carter was the winning factor in Parker's heavyweight victory, 19 to 10, securing six field goals, and the guarding of Van Cleaves disfacts. Up to the eighth inning Chicago enjoyed a 1 to 0 lead in the open-of fly balls is an utterly essential feaing game. In the eighth the Tigers ture to a club that hopes to win a showed the punch that made possible world's championship. roals, and the guarding of Van Cleaves dis-inguished Senn's 17 to 11 lightweight win. Back in 1912, after the Red Sox had assuming what seemed to be a big the Giants beaten three games to one enough margin to return them sure

began to play some welrd baseball. Bright pitchers made balks, star pitch-In the last of the ninth, with one ers were hit for six runs in an inning, run in and Steinfeldt on third, How- star fielders muffed fly balls, and classy ard was sent to bat for Tinker. Dono infielders booted easy grounders. In van caused Howard to strike out, but a twinkling the Giants had the series Senn [17]. Parker [11 the third strike got away from tied up at three to three. Then in Schmidt, the runner on third scoring the deciding game Snodgrass made the tying run. The teams then bat-the muff that spelled defeat for the tled three more innings without any New Yorkers.

BOWEN DIVIDES AT CALUMET.

With De Marco and Boyle featuring long shots, Calumet heavyweights trimithe Bowen team, 24 to 8, at Calumet, Bomade it an even break by taking the bant weight game, 26 to 12. Lineups:

Calumet [24]. Boyle Bowen [8].

Gordon, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 Anderson, rf. 1 2 Boyle, C..... 3 2 0 0 Borucke, c... 0 0 Beatty, rg. ... 0 1 0 Casey, rg. ... 1 0 Powers, lg. ... 1 0 0 Brockley, lg. 0 0 Pree throws missed—Boyle, Anderson [2 BANTAMWEIGHTS.

Bowen [26]. Calumet [12]. 4 RACETRACKS Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29.-[Special.] —A deal was consummated today by which the four racetracks of Kentucky are hereafter to be conducted under one management. A syndicate of Kentucky breeders is now the owner. The price said to have been paid for the properties was: Douglas Park, \$500,-000; Latonia, \$300,000; Churchill

training trip. Gowdy expressed eagerness to get into baseball again.

Maupome Takes Lead from

Kieckhefer in Cue Match

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29.—[Special]
—Starting with a deficit of 19 points, Pierre Maupome won the third block of his match with Augie Kieckhefer, 69 to 39, in sixty-eight innings. He now leads, 150 to 139. The Milwaukee player had a run of 8, Kieckhefer get.

properties was: Douglas Park, \$500.

O00; Latonia, \$300,000; Churchill Downs, \$550,000; Lexington, \$275,000.

The sale of Douglas Park and Latonia ends the Kentucky racing interests of the Cella-Adler-Tillee syndicate of St. Louis. The new track owners are headed by ex-Senator Johnson N. Camden, Edward F. Simms, and Edwa

PARKWAY A. C. TO GIVE MAT SHOW.
The Parkway Athletic club is giving its
econd series of wrestling matches tonight
at Hack's hall, 1764 Larrabee street. The

OLIN VS. DEMETRAL TOMORROW

#### = 64 JOE DAVIS = HRISTY MATHEWSON, John McGraw, and John Lobert spent a winter at Havana, Cuba. One day Lobert broke into Mo Graw's room pale of face and excited

"Look here, John," said he, "would you mind playing golf with me tomor row. Make a date right away, as do not wish to go around again with

\* \* With the Metropolitan and Massa Cago combination. Lineups; U. of Chicago [25]. Eckhart [12]. BF PT Birkhoff, rf. 21 0 0 Wallinsky, rf. 3 0 0 0 Williams, lf. 2 0 0 2 Peta, lf. ... 0 0 0 1 Gorgas, c. ... 3 2 0 0 Nazus, c. ... 0 0 1 Linkle, rg. 3 0 0 0 Kilonoʻski, rg. 1 0 0 0 Crisler, lg. ... 1 0 1 0 Madden, lg. ... 0 0 0 0 conferred with the St. Andrews club of Scotland. Western golfers who intend competing in the national amateur championship cannot afford to drop the stymie from their repertoire.

> Miss Elaine Rosenthal, the western champion, and her sister, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, will leave today for Florida. They expect to compete in several

#### **GOLF WINNER ON** FLORIDA COURSE

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.-H. Kent Bolton of the Onwentsia club of Chiof the Lane team made less than three cago defeated J. H. Hull of New York, 5 and 4, in the second round of the kins, the Chicago southpaw, defeated R. S. Bishop of Flint, 4 and 2. G. McIlvaine of the National club of New York defeated T. Flothingham

OTHER BASKET GAMES. Christopher House Cooties, 26; Austin Pres

Works, 10.

#### **CINCINNATI TO RAISE** BAN PUT ON BOXING DURING WORLD WAR

"Tribune" Decisions

fought draw [15].

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Boxing in Cincinnati was put under will take along enough money 4,000,000 of them starving which is a whole lot more than the number of Lardners that was in the same predication. Lineups:

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Lordners that profit should be carried on while the association and abolish the stymie. It is not likely such action will be taken until the national officials have It is likely the ban will be lifted

> Boxing under the commission plan plan. Boxers and promoters have the eastern tour. been required to toe the mark. Where there was any reasonable amount of the Arena will arrange races for

out was not staged. and large crowds were the rule. Many exhibitions were given at the base-ball park and drew enormous crowds.

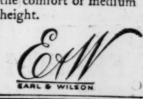
#### Cole Wins Championship of Great Lakes Wrestlers

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 29.—[Special.]
-Felker, hospital school, featured the reekly boxing entertainment this aft second division of the Lake Worth Ricker, Twelfth regiment, in the second tournament today. Louis J. Hopond round of their scheduled three round brawl. There were eight bouts on the card. In a wrestling affair Cole In the first division J. N. Van Buren, the gold medalist, was defeated by A. Schmitz, aviation, in 7:15. The men

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STAFF TO MEET

The races, according to Staff, were arranged after Bobby McLean had refused to meet Staff in a match for the title. McLean claims the world's title two years ago, but since that time has

Staff Given a Chance. With McLean refusing to race Staff and Norval Baptie having announced and Mathisen will settle the question of supremacy. Staff is considered by

Staff, who is in the service at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, will accompany the station all comers during the intermissions be wager on his chances, while members of the hockey team will be well enough subscribed in any town to back the

Five Races to Decide. The races with Mathisen will be at

220 yards, quarter mile, half mile, and two miles. The races will be sprea was adopted during the régime of ning three out of the five contests will Mayor Henry T. Hunt. There has be acclaimed champion. The dates will been little or no trouble under this be set as soon as Staff returns from

doubt as to the condition of any boxer or the honesty of his intentions, the and Mathisen race. There are a number of the staged The shows pleased the boxing public who would furnish interesting compe-

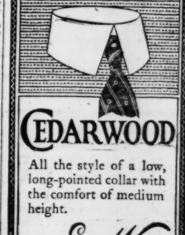


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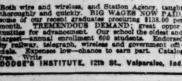
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yesterday's markets was in live fowls,

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cline by advancing 1/2 cent a pound. The fruit trade was fair, with an easier

market, particularly in grapefruit.

From the west came similar reports.

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Council Urged to Forget able Politics and Start Public Projects.

e beg on the streets, or stay in the for lack of a job," H. H. Mer-& president of the association, said. It is unspeakable that the men have offered to make the suprem the should return home to find no yment," Louis T. Jamme, chair an of the civic-industrial committee,

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will be forced to do it. There's no irking this duty. The men will have facker, head of the Chicago plan com-

er \$20 a day-that a The session was called to order by ool education is an for Thompson. A little while later ent at a massmeeting, which he had ously made. This eliminated a ing between the mayor and H. H. rick on the rostrum, and the ayor missed an opportunity to be a in of the readjustment program de-

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his scheme came from Ald. Culler-School for boys in and 8th grades. ttee " to outline a plan of action are to be greatly increased, but no change is to be made in charges for the individual sixty ride mosthly ticket which is to be used by men to go to work daily.

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> Ask About City's Needs. It also called upon department heads submit their construction programs w 1919. The council passed the same set on motion of Ald. Cullerton weeks ago, but the mayor's departent heads have paid little attention

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mply, and some of these are incom-Aid Fetzer had the council adopt wher resolution indorsing the plan (60% Lowden, without the council wing what the plan is. Ald. A. O. presented still another callthr an investigation of high prices

bilding materials. It was referred the judiciary committee.

May Raise Bonding Power. M. A. A. McCormick suggested to council that the bonding power of dty be increased \$25,000,000, or 1,000. That will be considered by Merton committee, and it is rea-

unless a better plan can be de he with the council, the county and decided yesterday to proceed th \$807,000 worth of road improve what The particular question de-ded was to accept an offer of that the for \$850,000 worth of road bonds. I Jamme and W. G. Edens spoke in

me and W. G. Edens spoke in mer of the plan adopted. on the other hand the council com e on streets declined to approv the plan to extend Ogden a to Union to Lincoln park. The reawent administration will get some

dafter the mayoralty election. 1,085,000 Men Back in Month.

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Two hundred discharged soldiers applied for jobs at the federal reemploy ment bureau yesterday. Sixty-four got hem. Only sixty four jobs were avail-

"The job supply has been dropping steadily since the first week in January," said Manager Dudley Walker of the bureau, in commenting on the lack of jobs. "Only increased cooperation of employers will save the situation." The newly organized executive committee of the bureau will hold its first

meeting today.

The committee includes W. L. Abbott, chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company, representing employers; George J. Thompson representing the commonwealth commonwealth company. on, representing labor; Marquis Eaton of the Red Cross, representing social Crawford, director of the federal employment service, and John W. O'Leary, representing the Chicago pub-

### **WOMEN OF NORTH** SHORE FIGHT NEW

Raising of All but Sixty Ride Tickets Called Unfair.

Women of the north shore, from Rogers Park to the Wisconsin state line, mobilized yesterday to fight the proposed increase in suburban railroad bir right to honest work," Charles H. fares. The Tenth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs, were mem- who are cases in point. bers live in this district sent a protest to the railroad administration, and the left, saying that he had an engage- Highland Park Woman's club announced it would back up Attorney amid ever widening intellectual hori-General Brundage in his fight to keep zons in one of the all day schools con fares down.

The woman consider they are dis-weight, diet, physical condition and criminated against in the proposed mental progress and attributes at varichanges, as the railroad administration ous stages, may all be read in the big plans to issue twenty-six ride family tickets in place of the old ten and a in a resolution providing for a twenty-five rides. The rates on these day to day at that school. are to be greatly increased, but no change is to be made in charges for the which is to be used by men to go to ter were prime specimens of the mal

The new rates were announced yes-terday. The old twenty-five ride ticket from Davis street, Evanston, to Chi-cago formerly cost \$4.02. This ticket

land Park, \$7.26, now \$12.22; Lake
Forest, \$8.91, now \$14.82; Great Lakes,

According to one who became, a

\$11.39, now \$16.90; Waukegan, \$12.76,

Change Effective Feb. 10.

About the only concession made is that old twenty-five and ten ride tickets purchased prior to Jan. 25 may be used any time during February. The railroad administration yesterday an-

Hearing of the petition of the Au- ing their playtime out on the roof. rora, Elgin and Chicago railroad that He beamed when his performance was the public utilities commission, the at- praised, and he repeated it with pomneys of several counties be enjoined from prosecuting the road if it charges more than 2 cents a mile came up before Judge Landis yesterday and was continued until next Wednesday. The electric lines hold that if the steam systems are the several factor in building up the torney general, and the state's attorlectric lines hold that if the steam sys- an important factor in building up the

ought to have the same privilege. general, said announcement regarding se in suburban fares by the rail-

### Six Months in Bridewell

James A. Boswell, soldier and sales man, the man with an extra wife or two, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction yesterday on a statutory charge. Mrs. Edna Ding-

standing with the two wives that neither is inclined to prosecute him at present, so no charge of bigamy has been made. The man has admitted a previous wife, married some ten years have worked his cure. He was a so, but he thinks she is dead. Also, he believes she may have got a di-

ing with Edna at 1258 West Monroe

### We owe a duty to the men Take Taxi Ride; Rob the

Two smartly dressed youths halled be shown and the other irregularities that go the wrong side of the street when the firing squad. You can't for inadequate employment.

In a delegation to Washington.

The man who does the firing squad. You can't for inadequate employment.

In a delegation to Washington.

The man who does to the firing squad. You can't for inadequate employment.

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The man who does to the firing squad. You can't for inadequate employment.

The same and the defendant was not only exceed the worm and the poor circumstances. Stephen to be in poor circum In the firing squad. You can't for inadequate employment.

The firing squad inadequate employment.

The f seventh and Federal streets.

### HERE'S MIRACLE STORY OF WHAT **REAL FOOD DOES**

Johnny and His Sister. Rickety Skeletons, Are Made Real Kids.

agencies; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the upon a child, and how certainly the State Council of Defense; Mark L. correction of diet can in a few months

The reason why the story has special applicability to the impending sittings of the board of education's special commission for investigating the feeding and physical status of Chicago school children is that it illustrates the kind of undernourishment that comes f ignorance in food selection and food SUBURBAN RATES preparation, rather than the kind that

> Two Cases in Point. Young Johnny and his sister are two

For the purposes of this story it is sufficient to identify them merely as Johnny and Johnny's sister, who are SUICIDE LETTER nected with Hull house. Their names, limp leather book which gentlewomen (print it as one word or two and you will be right either way) keep from

Boy of 3 Weighed 19 Pounds.

According to one who became, and

he didn't care.

Two Wonder Years.

For two years he has been in this hool-two wonder years. go into effect until Feb. 10, instead of leads to the top of the scoop or toboggan down which the children slide dur- eight months. pous variations. His cheeks glowed,

tems are entitled to raise rates they malnourished child-when that time came it was touching to see how busily and importantly the little cuss went about identifying his own blanket and pillow and how methodically he folded back the bedclothes and to hear the little grunts of comfort with which he wriggled himself into the cot.

Regular Food; Regular Habits. Two years ago he was all wrong. for Over-Married Boswell and if his mother knew it, which in a vague, tired way she doubtless did, certainly did not know how to mend matters.

Mended, however, they have been, a statutory charge. Mrs. Edna Dingden-Boswell, who married him in 1914.
two years after he married Mrs. Julia
Boswell, was given thirty days in the
county jail.

Boswell seems to be in such good
standing with the two wives that net.

Johnny's Sister's Story.

The story of Johnny's sister is along the same lines, but more bitter. She is 6 years old and she spent

BY EYE WITNESS.

Herewith are presented unemi ished facts showing how surely mainutrition can fasten lifelong allments produce a normalized child with zest for its food and joy in its tasks.

has its cause in poverty.

The commission knows that if its task were to devise methods of abolishment of the commission of abolishment of the commission of ing poverty, the gavel would fall at its session simultaneously with the crack of doom. But it does face its task with confidence that it can effect something constructive and remedial because it believes that the problem confronting this community is largely a problem of ignorance. Nor is it culpable ignorance, but ignorance on the part of men and women who will be glad to be told the better way.

individualized young persons

Him to Death. Two years ago Johnny and his sisnourished child. He had no organic he had become a rickety skeleton. Skele ment, possessed the heart of Richard Ashland avenue; William Hoppe, 2144 ton is a pictorial word, but hardly too pictorial for this case, for Johnny, then Clark, loop elevator starter. The trivial circumstance that he had

form Davis street, Evanston, to Chicago formerly cost \$4.02. This ticket
and the ten ride have been discontinuned. The new twenty-six ride family
ticket will cost \$6.24. The family
ticket will cost \$6.24. The family
ticket will cost \$1.05 and partly because it was twelve below zero
while the old ones were good for one
year.

The old twenty-five ride ticket to
Wilmette cost \$4.73. The new family
leads of the day or the weather beticket will cost \$7.54. Similar compariticket will cost \$7.55. Similar compariticket wi

IL UNIVERSITY must be in order to provide employticket will cost \$7.54. Similar compariticket will cost \$7.54. Similar compariticket will cost \$7.54. Similar comparisons at other north shore stations follow: Glencoe, \$6.16; now, \$10.14; Highinterest of most persons aged 3.

Wife Does Some Sleuthing. Mrs. Clark received the note Jan. 13

probably will remain, the best friend She had only a dollar in the house t he will ever have in this world, "You buy food, clothing, pay the rent, etc. Under the old system it was possible to buy a ride on a ticket owned by some one else; under the new plan a straight line, the result was some one else; under the new plan a woman living in Waukegan must pay \$\$8.72 before she can get the special rate to Chicago. had no control of his members, and now turned sleuth, disclosed that the

**FAILS TO COVER** 

Wife Nearly Talked

AFFINITY TRAIL

Keller woman had gone to Kenosh only a few days before; that a man corresponding to the description of her husband had frequently visited her. It was heartening yesterday to see She began to understand now why it him scrambling up the ladder which was that he had so frequently

Couple Found in Kenosha. By the time Mrs. Clark returned to

ler at Kenosha, where they were liv-

Calls Wife Champion Talker. Clark said that his wife was the ampion talker of the world. "I fully intended to commit suicide was driving me to it. It is very fortu-

nate for me that I met Mrs. Kellershe saved my life." "He may try to say that he will be good," said Mrs. Clark, "but I am through with him. All I want now is

### **AUTOIST WHOSE** CAR KILLED GIRL

yesterday—the first in several years— realize that it was wrong for He was arrested after Julia came two years ago he would have lived fendant is Samuel Adams, 28 years from Minneapolis and found him liver only to be a burden to his family old, owner of a west side garage. old, owner of a west side garage, who ran down and instantly killed Miss ter of Policeman Morgan O'Connell, on Dec. 2, 1917. Adams is liable to an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life in the penitentiary.

#### MOIOR TRUCK GANG OF FREIGHT THIEVES ROUNDED UP BY U. S.

Two Jailed, Man Says who are said to have stolen merchandise in interstate shipment valued at \$100,000 in the last three months, was rounded up by federal agents yester-day. Seven members of the alleged band were held in \$10,000 bonds each by United States Commissioner Mason. The men are John Graffe, 5208 South ding Keller, who clerked in the toy depart. Wood street; Walter Jordan, 5853 South Montrose avenue: William Sheehan, 5105 South Ashland avenue; Leo Wag-

### WIFE REFUSES TO BE A MOTHER;

Changed Mind After Marriage; Husband Asks Freedom.

It has remained to David H. Mallawas that he had so frequently its lieu, general manager of the Smith-guilty of such crimes. It is tragic months. McCarthy Typesetting company, to try sometimes for the parents who try to in our best courts the question of the control these defectives and who canwife who won't be a mother. Mallalieu, in a bill for annulment Yet it is better for them to know the

her home that night she had spent filed by Attorney T. Fred Laramie, truth.

most of the dollar for telephone and contends that inasmuch as his wife, "There are as many as ten children most of the dollar for telephone and contends that inasmuch as his wife,

A year ago Mrs. Ethel A. Butler they can be segregated and prevente ing with her parents. He is charged with nonsupport. She is charged with larceny, having admitted, the sergents say, that twelve necktles found him of children. They were married out of society before they have any In Clark's room were stolen by her. Jan. 21 last, but Mallalieu says he has more crimes in their records." They were a Christmas present, she never had a wife. He displayed a few letters from her

"In Love with Sunshine."

"You may come up for a week end." one reads, "but you must not speak ten inch darning needle and tried to one word of love or even attempt to stab his fellow gang member, Joseph when I wrote the letter," he said. "She kiss me. That has been discussed Hasel, for having "squealed." enough and we cannot go over it matron of the home saw the act just again."

In another letter she said her mind ruled her body, and as her mind was have confessed to more than forty prices 4% cents lower. At Philadelphia unsettled she could not live with her petty robberies. In discussing the murbutter sold at 3% to 4 cents a pound

"Wrong for Us to Marry." A letter written quite recently as erts that the young wife doesn't believe that they can ever make a "go of their marriage. "I have been going to church every

An automobile owner was convicted day, and the more I go the more I marry," the letter reads.

Helen O'Connell, 27 years old, daugh- Row of Women's Societies The title of the Woman's Associa

tion of Commerce of the United States of America—all of that—remains in-

#### FORM PERMANENT SOCIAL WORKERS DISCUSS MURDER BY CHILD GANG

More Playgrounds and Præcox Colonies Are Urged.

years old, to the murder of 9 year old and an executive committee of nine. Wadisla Wideikis, member of Ste-

clared the only remedy she saw for committee is to be chosen from the rence. Miss Roxie Moore visited the clared the only remedy she saw for such a state of affairs was for the city entire membership, and there is no home of her sister-in-law and asked to have more play centers where children might be supervised by compenitive is also to choose a publicity comment. Mrs. Lawrence had a conference

mittee. CALLED A FRAUD gang." she declared. "And when the organization committee tomorrow aftchildren start a gang there is sure to ernoon at 4 o'clock, when, it is expected, it will complete its work and have

Praecox, Says Dr. Hickson. Dr. Wiliam J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory stated the case mittee consists of Charles L. Hutchin-probably was caused by praecox.

son, chairman; Jacob M. Dickinson,

"Of course it is impossible to tell Carl R. Latham, Peter Reinberg, Don-without an examination," he said, aid R. Richberg, John G. Shedd, Merritt "but there are many similar cases in Starr, James F. Stepina, and Allen B. which it is proved that no amount of Pond, who is acting as secretary. training can do anything for children not understand they are hopeless cases

street car fare—but—
Yesterday Detective Sergeants
Bolum and Owens of the detective bureau arrested Mr. Clark and Mrs. Kelter at Kennshe, where they were married she is now guilty of contends that inasmuch as his wire, Ethel, talked of having a family before a day examined in my office who are danger-ous and will grow more danger-ous as they become older, and yet we take they were livered to do so.

Slayer Tries to Stab "Squealer." Yesterday the murderer Steve, who

is in detention home No. 2 on Wes in time to prevent more trouble.

the logical outgrowth of lack of discipline in the home. Parents should discharge their responsibility by keep-ing track of their children; they should know where they are and what they are doing."

Stephen Changes His Story. The murderer, Stephen Duray, it was stated, changed his story yester-At Denver wholesale butter prices dropped 2% cents, a total of 5 cents day when questioned by Capt. William Russell of the Maxwell street station. In two days, making the retail price He said the boy Wideikis was already 5214 to 55 cents. Eggs, after a 10 cent dead when he struck him on the head with the beer bottle. He thought the boy was asleep, he declared, and hit Lake reported a butter drop of 15 cents

be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

The families of the children are said

60 cents.

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60 cents. be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

#### on Her Evenings. Song and story have handed down through the years mysterious tradi-tions of the fantastic romance of Turkey. We have lyrics of veiled faces, of harems filled with beautiful women

and favorites. Lay the dream book on the shelf and read of a modern Turkish girl and her troubles with an American husband. The girl—she is only 26—is Mrs. Winifred Van Lennlip Moore. She is the daughter of Baron Van Lennlip, who for thirty years represented his native country, Holland, in Turkey. Her father is now dead and the daughter has an estate in Turkey—and a husband. His name is Alex Moore. broker, who lives with his mother, Mrs. David Moore, 920 Crescent place.

Tells Story to Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Moore lives at 1459 Winnemac venue. She is said to have arrived n this country several years ago with twenty trunks and an allowance from her Turkish estate of \$500 a month And because she was born and reared in Turkey she has the same fantastic

An American wooed, won and divorced her. Then she met her present husband, Alex Moore.

A week ago Mrs. Moore told in eight different languages to Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence, head of the county so-cial service bureau, her matrimonial

Visits Her Every Evening. "My husband won't accept me as his wife," she said. "He will not live with an hour every evening. He lives with his mother and his sister, Roxie. Now Mrs. Lawrence, the husbands of Turkey take care of their wives-they not only announce them as such but hide,

will be incorporated into the Roosevelt Mrs. Lawrence, who has handled Memorial association and will become many desertion cases with success, a permanent body. This decision was summoned the broker to her presence. ned the broker to her presence made yesterday by the subcommittee And after three hours of begging, reaof nine appointed to draft plans of or-soning and threatening, the broker left ganization. The association will have

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

By LUCY CALHOUN.

The directors will choose from its own membership a president, two vice own membership a president, two vice answered the telephone's pleading, she president, a secretary, and a treasurer said her husband was not living with

The executive committee is to be charged with the selection of another Moore's home was visited, but his committee of fifteen to determine the mother and sister said he was spend-

with Miss Moore and her sister-in-law

Take Her Into Family.

" Now, Miss Moore, you accept this its report prepared, to be presented in printed form to a meeting of the full woman as your sister. Take her into your family-call on her-allow her to call on you. Love her, will you?'
Mrs. Lawrence begged.

"I will," agreed Miss Moore. She denied that she and her mother had made any efforts to restrain the broker from living with his wife, Mrs. Moore went home smiling last

#### Another voluntary contribution of \$10 to the Roosevelt memorial fund husband would be walting. was received vesterday from Orville Brown, a poultry farmer of Dwight, Ill. FIVE CHILDREN **ATTACKED BY MAN**

Gary, Ind., Jan. 29.-[Special.1-Police are scouring the woods about Gary in search of a masked man thought to be crazy, who last night entered the home of Mrs. Mary Slavu while she was visiting her husband in dren. When the mother returned she found the youngsters covered with blood and badly lacerated.

They said a masked man with two evolvers came in, chased them about the house and then beat them on the heads and bodies with the revolvers

Bulk of G. R. Sheldon Estate Goes to Widow

New York, Jan. 29 .- Provision is unsettled sne could not live with her husband. In another she says that "she is in love with the country, the sunshine, the breeze, and the trees and "Such depletable of the country dender the sunshine, the breeze, and the trees and "Such depletable of the country dender the previous day. At all principal points storage stocks were a Philadelphia don, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, filed for prodon and Mary Sheldon Fuller and in-vestment of the remainder of the estate to furnish an income for his widow, Mrs. Mary R. Sheldon.

William C. Sheldon, a brother, and pointed the executors of the large es-tate, the value of which was not given. In case of delay in creation of the trust funds the executors are directed to pay Mrs. Sheldon \$25,000 yearly.

### Husband of Mrs. Fenton

him to wake him up. Then he found a pound in three days to 60 cents. Tenafly, N. J., Jan. 29.—The under the body was frozen. The inquest will Eggs which have been retailing there taking firm in whose establishment lie Eggs which have been retailing there.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

to wiring their collars never thought of Paris.

Fulfilling the Prophecy.

When my friends rearned that I was

going to a certain large city to teach,

they began to congratulate, advise and

prophesy. One man said: "You'll meet

some big board of trade man and

studying and writing.

attend the show with him.

as she took down the collar of the under the net of the skirt two bands above new evening dress. Well, well, of taffeta ribbon in Liberty blue. And,

who would have thought of it! Even by the way, when you get black jet

Queen Elizabeth and the Medicis and and black satin and a whisk of this

all those other old time folks addicted blue ribbon, you have the latest from

**FASHIONS** 

"SHADOWS" Produced by Goldwyn.

Directed by Reginald Barker.

Presented at outlying theaters.

THE CAST: Judson Barnes Jack McGuff ... Thomas Santach .. Fred Truesdel

By Mae Tinée. Past, with a capital P, arising to threaten the marital happiness of Mrs.

Judson Barnes, forms the subject matter for "Shadows. This Mrs. Judson Barnes, beautiful and popular young society matron, wife of a man who adores her and whom she adores in return, and mother of a lovely youngster, is, without warning, confronted by a shrewd-eyed gentleman interested in interesting her husband in a mining deal. He gazes at her in perplexity that is half recognition. Where had he seen those mid-

night eyes before? That same evening, while talking with the evil soldier of fortune who is is partner, light comes to him. Let's see the picture of that Alaskan girl you're always hunting for!" he says. Jack McGuff pulls forth a dog-eared portrait.

"There she is-d-- her!" he says. The next morning a letter arrives from Mr. Barnes saying he has decided not to invest. Whereupon the promoter calls Mrs. Barnes.

"Hello—Cora!" he says. Then you earn the story of Cora Lamont. She had thought she was the wife of Jack McGuff, but when he tired of her he told her the brutal truth-that he had a spouse in the States. He was going out prospecting, and Cora must and later learns that the proprietor has staked" McGuff and that she is working it out." You are given to understand, however, that, being a clever woman, she remains pure. Just as she'is on the verge of escape Washingtonian home, 1533 West Madi-McGuff returns. She shoots and, as son street. The choir of the Scandina-

Then there is one of those convenient | quartet will sing. torial lapses. From dance hall girl n Alaska to society matron in New York is a long jump and quite a stretch on the imagination. However, Cora makes it and lives happily until the Past uncoils and rattles at her. But be Chicago high schools began yesterday anna." More joy for Miss Pig-Tails. omforted! There is a happy ending, and will continue through today and The picture is well acted and Miss tomorrow, which is the last day of the circuiting their shoulders. Yet the NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond- wired collar of this frock is really tre-

BEAUTY ANSWERS GERALDINE FARRAR

The Prima Donna Who Screens

Almost as Well as She Sings.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY MAE: HANGNAILS CAN BECOME affected and raise a merry howl from you. They are caused by careless manicuring. You've been cutting the cuticle roughly. Or maybe you've been using a preparation with harmful ingredients in it on the cuticle. I've heard complaints about these before. When the skin adheres to the nalls cery store and whose mother often as- ings by this name vary greatly. about them and shove back the cuticle quite hard when her father and mother with an orangewood stick. O. N.: THE DRY AND PARCHED

condition of your lips may be caused stomach. Rub your lips night and morning with a good cold cream or camphor stick before you go out in the at all."

MAY: PUFFY EYES AND EYElids may be caused from loss of sleep, eye strain, or kidney trouble. I think you ought to consult a physician

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Claves Kinkead's prize play, in pictures. Pathe will put out the production and Fannie Ward is scheduled to play the

The Indianapolis ministers say they will give reasonable assurance that place" only proper pictures will be provided.

"Daddy Longlegs," the Pickford pic-Her second picture for First National Midyear graduation exercises of the Exhibitors will probably be "Polly-

Dorothy Phillips, recently so ill with charming. Not pleasant, semester. More than 1,000 students influenza, is recovering, as is also her his relatives a nice chance to do things spoon of oil, you might as well begin husband, Allen Holubar. S. J. C. over again.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childlah saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write

Harriet, whose father owns a grocame in from the store the other evening. "What are you crying about?" asked

glass of water taken first thing in the

Margaret had lived in the city all of with whipped cream and then receive her life. Her grandmother lived in a the spicy additions that makes it little town out in the country nearby. Thousand Island. One day the grandmother came in to spend the day with Margaret and her mayonnaise that makes this dressing mother, and told many things about and the better you know how to get the people and the little town where the worth out of a tomato and the betshe lived. Margaret, becoming in- ter mayonnaise you can mix, the bettensely interested, decided to find out ter your final mixture will be. This

about the place, so she said: "Grandma, is there a nickel show

"No, Margaret." "Is there a 10 cent store?" "No, Margaret." "Is there an ice cream parlor?" And her grandmother replied:

"O, no, Margaret." This was too much for Margaret day closing if producers and exhibitors said: "Well, good-night on such a

The other evening I had company, and of course my small brother had to it up. ture so eagerly awaited by every girl be on hand, and as usual was torment-

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Thousand Island Dressing.

A request for the Thousand Island salad dressing shows that after six years of popularity this recipe is still in demand. The easiest of all ways to make this dressing is to mix with mayonnaise, half and half, another table sauce, the chill. As served, dress

make a practice of rubbing cold cream sists him on busy days, was crying If no chili sauce is procurable a fresh omato chopped up does well, especially some of those spicy little hotthis Thousand Island dressing if a French dressing is thoroughly mixed her mother as she picked up her knit- with the fresh tomato, a tablespoon or stomach. Be careful of your diet and ting, and seated herself by the child, so of chopped scallion per cup, a bit of stemach. Be careful of your diet and see that your bowels are in a healthy condition. Drink lots of water. A ing as you add.

Any mixture added to the mayonnaise may be blended with cream or the mayonnaise itself as for many other uses may first be thinned a half

But note it is really tomato with fact it is difficalt to make suffic impressive. It is most important.

For instance, suppose I had only the By draining off the almost pure water from-the tomato and putting the solid part through a strainer, then cooking it down and cooling this, what I had would do well to mix with the mayon may withdraw their request for Sun- and she became much disgusted, and naise, unless I had been careless in reducing my tomato puree so as emphasize the wrong qualities of the omato for this mixture. A little finely chopped onion, etc., might help to tone

The question of making this dress over ten years old, is still being held up due to the illness of "Little Mary." ing me. After so long a time, I said, ing really revolves around whether up due to the illness of "Little Mary." due to the illness of "Little Mary."

Though much better, Miss Pickford does not plan to resume work for at least four weeks. She will spend the afraid of dad, 'cause we are old pals."

If you don't behave I will send you into a soup plate put your seasonings and egg yolk and measure out a half prised to hear him say, "Well, I'm not afraid of dad, 'cause we are old pals."

Whisk the seasonings into the egg yolk and the afraid of dad, 'cause we are old pals." T. L. S. | yolk, and then drop in the oil a drop at a time, at first whisking thoroughly "It is hard on a little boy to have each time and then a drop or two of to sit still all day, isn't it?" I asked vinegar when the mixture gets too my nephew, who had broken his leg. thick. If it has not thickened at all "Yes, it is," he agreed, "but it gives after you have dropped in one table-

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

e, Mother! Is tengue of ed, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and

When your child outers from a condition of wait; give the little considered in the condition of the conditio

Sick children needn't be coased take this harmless "fruit lazation Millions of mothers keep it handy cause they know its action on stomach, liver and bowels is presented by the stomach, liver and bowels in the stomach, liver and bowels in the stomach, liver and bowels in the stomach when the stomach is the stomach when the stomach was a sure. They also know a liver when the stomach was a sure.

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# ence.]—"A lady's head on the half shell" was the comment of our artist as she took down the collar of the Motion Picture Directory



Prohibition Celebration.

Bishop Fallows will be the chief

speaker at the prohibition victory

meeting to be held this evening at the

vian Good Templars and the Æolian

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yesterday at the Arts 4 until 6 o'clock the exhibition of sculptu exhibition of sculptur illey studios, and pa Rogers. Mrs. Augu and Mrs. E. A. Leigh tea table, and am dropped in for a few Mrs. Arthur Ryerso C. Dudley, Miss Ka Mrs. Kellogg Fairba Mrs. Kellogg Fairba Meeker, Mrs. Joseph Jerome O. Eddy, Mrs Mrs. Hugh J. McBit Gerstenberg, Mrs. He and Mrs. Paul Bard B. Waller, Mrs. Joh Mrs. Frederick T. Roullier, Mrs. Edgar M. Antonin Barthele Mr. and Mrs. Geor

luncheon Sunday for Charles E. Perkins, w to Chicago from Bur The Friends of F this afternoon at 4 o'c Morgan studios, to he de Verneuil, vice con Chicago. His subject France Is Governed." The ice carnival, w been held tomorrow force been changed to able celebration. The at 8:15 o'clock by 1 Great Lakes, and the

be followed by danc

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for the annual midw Canterbury club tome the Edgewater Beac Harry L. Cavanaugh, are in charge of arran Lawler, Mrs. P. H. P! F. Keller, Mrs. E. P. L. McKay, Mrs. F. J. F. M. Enright, Mrs Mrs. A. B. Lamm, Mr ton, Mrs. E. P. Bradl O'Donnell, and Mrs. A. The Chicago Dram son, to be held tomorr the Orchard studio. plays, neither of whi was written by Marior

Mrs. John Borden of drive has gone to New await the arrival early the steamer on which den is returning from year's service in foreign

Lieut. John C. Daws Dawson (Emily Crane !

fornia will have their 1130 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. George Walker Astor street has joined and daughter, Mr. and

and while Mrs. Curti

and Miss Elaine Rosen hotel will depart today Mrs. John MacGu have departed for Lieut. MacGuire, aft eral weeks with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos of Ravinia.

avenue, of the marr daughter, Dorothy Eve Ellsworth Reedy, which Saturday.

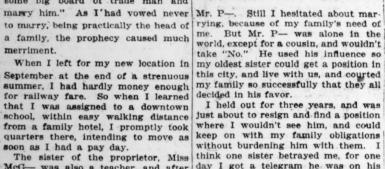
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without burdening him with them. The sister of the proprietor, Miss think one sister betrayed me, for one McG— was also a teacher, and after day I got a telegram he was on his we became acquainted, she invited me way, and when he appeared, it was to sit at the family table. Now I had with the wedding plans all made. noticed a big, nice-looking, middle-aged Three days later we started on our

man at that table, and when I learned wedding journey, and I have never wedding journey, and I have never of Trade man, I remembered my friend's prophecy with secret amusement.

Here days later we started on our displacement with the days later we started on our medium properties. The days later we started on our displacement with the days later we have a wedding journey, and I have never well as the days later we started on our displacement.

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Mrs. T. Philip Swift street is departing tod to meet Lieut. Swift, to the latest cable rece is arriving Monday of

> rived from Philadelph were guests of Lieut. ents, and will be with parents, Mr. and Mrs. I sell of 920 North Mi until they find a suit Lieut. Dayren has fe Lleut. Dawson has re-charge from the army. Mrs. William Gerris East Burton place left X York, where she will be ter part of the week ! they will proceed to Pall remainder of the winte Lieut. and Mrs. Ro have returned from N

Forgan Jr., in southern Mrs. James P. Ga Mrs. James P. Gar Greenwood avenue wi next week for south where she will spend to the winter. Lieut. Charles G. Grey Clarke Grey of 31 East been made a captain, an head of an aviation ins in France. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene of Highland Park are a N. Y., for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Benja

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he little liver and be and they get well quickly,

Members of the Casino will have a folic Saturday night at the clubhouse, Mrs. Leander McCormick has hastily rotten together some of the talented younger members of the club, who, with their escorts, will present an impromptu cabaret. Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Miss Sylshaw, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Vargaret Pullman, and Miss Margaret carry are among the star performers, they will form a dinner party be. are the cabaret. Among others who we made reservations for dinner are Yrs Vaughan Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. sward A. Cudahy, Mrs. E. F. Carry, met, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Ar-

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T.

se, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eltinge,

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McCormick, and Frank Cramer.

Saturday Night Frolic

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by Younger Members

society was numerously represented terday at the Arts club, when from until 6 o'clock there was a tea and bition of sculpture from McDougal alley studios, and paintings by Mary ers. Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody and Mrs. E. A. Leight presided at the tes table, and among those who cropped in for a few moments were Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Emilius Dudley, Miss Katherine Dudley, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Jerome O. Eddy, Mrs. Arthur J. Eddy Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Erich erstenberg, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. James R Waller, Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux, Miss Alice noullier, Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, and and Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. fourth street. #1322 Astor street will give a buffet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Anna Dr. Norman E. Ditman of 402 Madison the Sunday schools have suffered seriavenue. The weading will take place ously.

M Antonin Barthelemy.

at \$:15 o'clock by bluejackets from be followed by dancing, for which a Great Lakes band will provide the

Arrangements have been completed rd party which is to be given by the Canterbury club tomorrow evening at Mrs. Pendleton of 7 East Eighty-sixth the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. street will depart next week for Palm Herry L. Cavanaugh, Mrs. William M. der, and Mrs. Alfred C. Stepson mainder of the season. in charge of arrangements and the is of patronesses includes Mrs. J. H. Reginald C. Vanderbilt entertained lawler, Mrs. P. H. Philbins, Mrs. D. at dinner this evening at the Vander-Keller, Mrs. E. P. Thomas, Mrs. L. bilt hotel. 7. M. Enright, Mrs J. H. Mathison, Mrs. A. B. Lamm, Mrs. E. E. Haughton, Mrs. E. P. Bradley, Mrs. T. F. The Chicago Dramatic society and sources the second salon of the season, to be held tomorrow evening at the Orchard studio. Two original spending several days in this city, and

ented. The first one, "The Leveler," Mrs. John Borden of 1020 Lake Shore

the has gone to New York City to stalt the arrival early next week of the steamer on which Commander Borsamer on which Commander Bor- Burman Foster of the University of in is returning from more than a Chicago Theological seminary were

hwson (Emily Crane Russell) have ar-find from Philadelphia, where they ters guests of Lieut. Dawson's par-tats, and will be with Mrs. Dawson's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Rus-ell of 920 North Michigan avenue, they find a suitable apartment.

arge from the army.

Mrs. William Gerrish Beale of 40 ast Burton place left Monday for New ork, where she will be joined the latpart of the week by Mr. Beale, and will proceed to Palm Beach for the Meut. and Mrs. Robert M. Curtis

have returned from New York City, and while Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Alfred L. Baker, are in Califorms will have their apartment at

Mrs. George Walker Meeker of 1431 later street has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mrs. James B. Gardner of 4803
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ut. Charles G. Grey, son of Walter arke Grey of 31 East Elm street, has a made a captain, and is now at the ad of an aviation instruction school

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique d'Highland Park are at Lake Placid, Y., for a fortnight.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal Miss Elaine Rosenthal of the Surf rs. John MacGuire and little son departed for Alabama to john ut. MacGuire, after a visit of sev-weeks with Mrs. MacGuire's parats, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Leaming

#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

A. T. Heywood of 3651 Fullerton er, Dorothy Evelyn, to Melvin Reedy, which took place

and Mrs. William Sweets. the South Troy street, announce the return of their daughter, Bessie wothy, to George E. Jolson of Balti-

#### SOCIETY and Entertainments Kansas a Leader in War and Peace,

Miss Ruth Emily Helms

engagement of Miss Ruth Emily

Helms, daughter of Mrs. Alma

Helms of 6573 Lakewood avenue

to Conrad Nagel of New York City. Mr. Nagel recently received

his discharge from the navy. The

wedding will take place in June.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

attack of influenza.

make an extended stay.

in the season go to Palm Beach.

· Memorial for Educator.

Justice Francis Key Pendleton and

The Kansas society's annual banquet was held last night at the Union League club. Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general of the Sunflower state, sang the praises of the Jay the thought that you may, under the

Of its population of 1,700,000 the made at the Princess theater last Montate sent 80,000 men to the great day evening by William A. Brady, prowar. It is the nation's premier wheat ducer of the entertainment which now growing community, a leader in oil tenants that playhouse under the title, and gas production, and not so slow in "Never Too Late." he arts, science, and political economy,

fficers elected include the Rev. Duncan C. Milner, president, and Mrs. profit in kicking the corpse of our dead Blackwelder, vice president. Judge sins around. and Mrs. Harry Olson were among But what hose attending the dinner.

New York, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Mr. will have a dinner party this evening at their town house, 15 East Eighty-Sunday School association. "They have Invitations have been sent out by gone out to the national cause dries E. Perkins, who recently came of the marriage on Feb. 22 of their but all their available blood has gone for the marriage on Feb. 22 of their but all their available blood has gone but all their available bl The Friends of France will meet daughter, Miss Grace E. Cumnock, and into the fighting ranks. As a result

been held tomorrow evening at the of her sister, Mrs. John Wood Blod- well as of God. The Sunday sch Country Club of Evanston, has pergett, at the Gotham Hotel. A small will fight bolshevism, anarchy and de reception will follow the ceremony. as matters of vice and crime."

ington, where she will join her hus-band, Lieut. Commander Edgar, U. S. county's portion is \$300,000, or \$75,000 N., who is now convalescing after an per year for the four years.

Beach, where they will spend the re-The annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. In addition to the usual reports, those from the medi. Inn for their house guests, Capt. and Mr. and Mrs. Girard Foster will by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Clif. Riding and Hunt club for the "allied start soon for Florida where they will ford Grulee, who has been in France, ried." Capt. and Mrs. Ortseifen re-will speak of the work for children turned to Chicago today.

a meeting Saturday in the French terday. He was 61 years old. The room of the the Blacksone. will speak of the work for children turned to Chicago today. over there.

Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckmar, wife of the governor of Rhode Island, is Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and her son, and marines in uniform are welcome. written by Marion E. Standish of Lieut. Hermann Oelrichs, U. S. N., The One Hundred and Eighth Sanetroit, and the second is a farce, are occupying an apartment at 375 itary Train welfare association will troit, and the second is a larce, he Rest Cure," the author of which in the season go to Palm Beach.

Park avenue. Mrs. Oelrichs will, later meet this evening at 8 o'clock in room in the season go to Palm Beach.

412, Masonic Temple building. The returned from France, where he

The Chicago Alumnae association Mr. T. Philip Swift of 40 East Cedar treet is departing today for New York is most Lieut Support of the University of th meet Lieut. Swift, who, according of the Harvard Theological seminary; Northwestern university at a tea at the latest cable received from him, arriving Monday or Tuesday from and the active chapter of Northwestern university at a tea at the home of Miss Anne Durham, 4616 go Divinity school, and Prof. A. H. Tufts of the School of Philosophy.

Tufts of the School of Philosophy.

Diners Are Told

Patriotism to Courses with the producer and have a good Establishment of courses in patriotically. We had been introduced, in a dive known to the neighborhood as 350,000 Sunday schools in America 350,000 Sunday schools in America 400 known to the enighborhood as 360,000 Sunday schools in America 50,000 Sunday schools in America 400 known to the one of the \$20,000,000 four four year victory reconstruction program of the United Sunday School associations of the World, which is being fully amazed to discover in him fleet fing reminders of a distinguished past 100 known to the neighborhood as Mike Dowd's Sink, to an abandoned the drunkard's deserted wife, but they were not enough to save the day. It can only be said of these players and of two or three others in the cast, that they did wonders with the material at hand and left it matter of gentlements have week ago attending a meeting of the trustees of the Western Theological seminary and apparently was in the best of health. Bishop Williams was born in Canada in 1856. Hé came to Chicago in 1892.

Now that the little sufferer is equipply was right. Establishment of courses in patriotitally. We had been introduced, in a

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Memorial services for Prof. George wounded.

#### "NEVER TOO LATE" NEEDS MENDING

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Any graduate of any well conducte school of journalism will tell you that paper when it is twenty-four hours old. This rule, I venture to transgress, in

It was an ingratiating bit of a speech its burden being that, while Mr. Brady Harry F. Atwood spoke on "The knew perfectly well the play would declaring it responsible not last more than a week in Chicago for the best government the world it was staged as the embodiment of an The United States ideal. Mr. Brady, it was explained, s not a democracy, but a republic, Mr. doesn't want the United States to go Atwood said, and as long as it addry without having heard a Bradyheres to the form the founders gave it made protest against the demon rum the nation will escape the perils of and all its works.

That, you will agree, is rather an Three songs by Hiss Helen Hagen intriguing point of view. At least, it pleased the diners so much that she propounds a tentative reply to the fre-was called back for a fourth. Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, the club reformers will do with themselves president, was toastmaster. The new when there is nothing left to reform. One may, it seems, find pleasure if not But what can a reviewer say o "Never Too Late," with criticism thus

#### disarmed at the outset? Sunday Schools to Add After observing the first two acts

the Sunday schools and the churches," said R. R. Biggar, adult department virtually paralyzed their own efforts, while their strength and energy have

de Verneuil, vice consul of France at Colock at the home of the bride's at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's "The victory reconstruction program has. Miss Cumnock has been spend."

Mass. Miss Cumnock has been spend. The ice carnival, which was to have ing the winter in this city as the guest ward in the service of the country as the last temporary reconstruction program outside the parents. The ice carnival, which was to have ing the winter in this city as the guest ward in the service of the country as the last temporary representation of the bride's construction program outside the program of the victory reconstruction program of the victory reconstruction program outside the program of the bride's construction program of the victory reconstruction program outside the victory reconstruction program of the victory reconstruction of the victory reco struction to the last gasp, just as well

Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar of 125 Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar of 125 and the performance will East Fortieth street, has gone to Wash-daily canvass of the city, raising funds ington, where she will join her hus-for the campaign. Chicago and Cook for the campaign of the campai Hundreds of workers are making a

The Sigma Lamba Delta sorority will give an informal dance this eve ring at the Clarendon Beach hotel, speakers will be Dr. Allen Albert and R. C. Cleveland. The latter has just

Miss Margaret Linden Never Too Late

protégé's daughter, we began to get in- drinks of whisky!

terested in what seemed a promising ter things in store for Mr. Murphy and Ill., two years ago. And then, abruptly the play some Miss Barker, for Miss Marie Goff and how abandoned all restraint, became talky and diffuse and went to pieces. Henry Hull, who played the sorely Precisely how Edith Ellis, a playwright tried lovers not too knowingly, but of experience, permitted this to hap with many a touch of youthful charm, pen I cannot quite make out, but un and for Miss Margaret Linden, who had a sort of vampire rôle and is going to be a good actress when she gets con There were still fine moments, with trol of some of her untamed manner ionest, beautiful acting by Mr. Murphy isms.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,- Spe Marshall spent the day in Philadelphia, Mr. Marshall delivering an address Pierce High school.

questionably it happened.

The Cuban minister and Mme. de Céspedes left Washington today for a visit to their home in Cuba, going by way of Key West. They have been in New York and Atlantic City for the greater part of the winter. Representative and Mrs. Fred A

Britten entertained a company at dincal director and superintendent will Mrs. Adolph Ortselfen at Chicago be read. The meeting will be followed Later they took their guests to the

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#### Bishop A.L. Williams of Nebraska Dies Suddenly visits-The Right Rev. Arthur L. Williams,

pishop of Nebraska and former recto of Christ church in Woodlawn, died

them to carry the patriotic message tion engineers.

The particle message weekly to the 20,000,000 pupils of all ages now enrolled.

By the time the wastrel's regeneration came—when do you wasted to make the particle message in the denouement, I field artillery. Camp Hancock, Authought, for, after months of abstigutts, Ga, died in the Windermere hotel last night of pneumonia. He hotel last night of pneumonia. He hotel last night of pneumonia. He hotel last night of pneumonia as special chord of sympathy. "There have been no more active of a youthful disciple of his early supporters of America in the war than the Sunday schools and the churches," complicated by love for drink and his drinks of whisky!

Maybe the psychologists can explain nois Central railway. He married Miss that. Meanwhile I hope there are bet- Margaret Youngblood of Carbondale,

OBITUARY.

FORMER CHICAGO

Charles W. Capper, a brother o

John S. Capper, the founder of the

men's furnishing goods firm of Cap-

per & Capper, died yesterday at his

He was 46 years old. The body will

be brought to Chicago and the funeral will take place Saturday from the

chapel of Skeeles Brothers undertak-

ing establishment, 45 East Garfield

MERCHANT, DIES

C. W. CAPPER,

CHARLES F. LATIMER of Ashland, Wis., died suddenly at his apartment, and considerate care. Kenwood hotel, Chicago, yesterday morning. Mr. Latimer is survived by want to find a good home for a dog. his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Ralph I shall be glad to give the address of Venning of Cleveland, O., and one son, the woman who wants one. Charles H. Latimer of Muskegon, Mich He was president of the Northern Na tional bank at Ashland and extensive ly engaged in lumbering

HARVEY W. COWAN, who died five weeks' illness, will be buried in cial.]—The vice-president and Mrs. place at noon today at the Hotel Stat. sociated with F. W. Woolworth in esler in the wedding of Miss Mary tablishing the 5 and 10 cent stores Pauline Brooks, daughter of Mr. and throughout the United States. He is The ters, and two sons.

HARRY W. GETZ, who was born at Among the out of town guests were Pa., Oct. 12, 1850, died at Mudlavia the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Springs, Ind., Tuesday. Mr. Getz for Edison Mandel Holton, and Mr. and many years was a representative of the Mrs. Donald McMurray of Chicago. Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Stock Yards. He is survived by his Holton departed for a wedding trip in widow and one son, Harry W. Jr.

J. P. CODE, vice president of the ber of the firm of Carhart-Code-Har died in his home in Bradford, Ill., yes

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I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you outgrown its usefulness that will make-some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it it you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accom-pany the request. Please do not send par-cels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

#### Not Much to Ask.

boulevard. Burial will be at Mount "I have a sister, 30 years old, who had nervous prostration a few years ago, and is now in such a nervous con-Mr. Capper was the son of Mrs. S Capper, 6959 Michigan avenue. dition she is afraid to venture out Other brothers besides John are Henry alone. She goes to the store, a few A and George H. The sisters are blocks away, and for little walks, but Miss Harriet E. Capper, Mrs. J. W. that is as far as she can get by her-Humphries, Mrs. S. Hulls, Mrs. C. M. self. She cannot work, and of course Phelphs and Mrs. William W. Cibbetts. has little spending money. She plays Mr. Capper had not lived in Chicago the piano well, but cannot afford to for the last twelve years, having sold buy sheet music. Possibly some readout his interest in the firm here and er has some to spare. She would also gone to Milwaukee in 1907. There he like to correspond with some one, or to established another men's furnishings have some one call on her. She gets onesome, as mother is old and can't L. M. R." Our sympathy goes out to this invalid. A little music, letters, friendly certainly that is not much to

Outgrown His Clothes. "My little boy was injured about of heart disease Tuesday night in five years ago in an automobile acciOmaha, Chicago friends were advised
yesterday. Funeral arrangements have
not yet been completed. Bishop Wilbut has outgrown his clothes. I would

Even the propaganda of the play LIEUT. EDDIE FAYE EAST, U. S. it ought to be a privilege to supply

#### Home for a Dog.

"Is there any one seeking a good terrier? We live in an apartment. years ago, the one she had had since babyhood died. We would give it kind Some one who is moving away may

# DEATH NOTICES.

WALL—In loving remembrance of my husband James W. Wall, who was laid to rest 3 years ago today.
Although your hand I cannot clasp,
Your face I cannot see:
Yet let this little token tell
I still think of thee.
LOVING WIFE DORA.

IN MEMORIAM.

MOCKER—Henrietta R. Blocker, Jan. 29, beloved wife of A. D. Blocker, mother of Samuel O. Givens. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clarket. Interment Rosehill cemetery. St. Louis

home, Maywood. Interment Oakwoods.

BURNS—Chesley Loman Burna, Jan. 28, 1919, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Banks, fond father of Margaret and Florence, son of Helen O. and the late Isaac N., brother of Arthur N. and Mrs. Harry A. Sawyer. Funeral at chapel, 320 N. Central-av., Austin, Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, 2 p. m. Interment, Forest Home.

BUTTS—Gertrude Cole Butts, Jan. 29, 1919, beloved wife of Clic W. Butts, daughter of Edith M. Larabee, sister of Edna Plotts and Mabel Larabee of Jackson, Mich. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

Fairmount.

CAPPER—Charles W. Capper, aged 46 years,
Jan. 29, at Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mrs.
S. J. Capper and brother of John S., Henry
A., George H., and Harriet E. Capper,
Mrs. J. W. Humphries, Mrs. S. Hulls, Mrs.
C. M. Phelps, and Mrs. William W. Obbetts. Funeral from chapel, Garfield-blvd.,
at Wabash, Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 s. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member
Tracy lodge No. 810, A. F. & A. M. DESPRES—Samuel Despres, husband of Henrietta, nee Rubovita, father of Leon and Claire. Funeral notice later.

DRUM—Nina Drum, wife of E. L., daughter of John O'Hara, sister of Charles, Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from funeral chapel, 743 N. Clark-st., automobiles to Montrose cemeters. FENN-Elsie M. Fenn, beloved daughter of George M. and Augusta, nee Wendt, fond sister of Mrs. Florence Golden, Charles, Marjorie, Alice, and Horace Fenn. Funeral Friday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 3501 Fulton-st.; autos to Oak-ridge.

Blackston-av. Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

GIBSON—Sarah Gibson, nee Forbis, widow of Walter Gibson, at Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28, 1919, aged 81 years. Funeral from chapel, 316 W. 636-st., Chicago, Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., to Oakridge. Rev. E. E. Hastings of Johlet will officiate.

GLAVIN—Edward J. Glavin, at Cleveland, O., Jan. 26, beloved son of Edward C. and the late Margaret, brother of Mrs. Frank Busch. Laurette, Sister Mary Camilia of Frovidence. Florence, 2849 Congress-8t., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, autos to Mount Carmel. For reservations call Redzie 2349.

HALPIN—Margaret Halpin, nee Kearns, Jan. 28, at 1218 E. 64th-st. beloved mother of Anns. Katheryn, and J. F. Halpin, sister of Mrs. Bridget Ward, ausi of James D. and Helem Kearns. Member of Peoria court. No. 207, W. C. O. F. Funeral Thursray, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Glara's church: autos to Mount Ortes. Peroria papera please copy. HARRIS—Helen P. Harris, Jan. 27. 1919, nee Shea beloved wife of Marshall E., fond daughter of John J. and Minnie E., nee Kangley, beloved eister of Rev. Francis J. Joseph P. William K of A. E. F. in France, and Lourdes C. Funeral from her late residence, 2863 S. Loomis-st., Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, 930 a. m., to St. Bridget's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; interment Calvary.

HAZARD—Marguerite Stafford Hazard, beloved wife of Charles E. Hazard, fond mother of Charles E. Hazard, fond mother of Charles E. Hazard, fond mother of Mrs. William Suhr. Funeral from late residence, 8624 Minerva-A., Friday, Jan. 31, 1919, 930 a. m., to Holy Cross church, 85th and Maryland-av. where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; interment Calvary.

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mother of Clara C., sister of Mrs. M. Beaton, the late Ellen Martin, and John M. Brehany. Funeral from late residence. 3858 Flournoy-st., Friday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Member of Married Ladies' sodality of Presentation church and St. Charles branch, L. C. B. A. Galena [III.] papers please copy. For reservation. call Austin 1299.

KEYS—Mrs. Ettie J. Keys, Jan. 29, 1919, beloved wife of Richard Keys, mother of James H. and the late Richard R. Keys. Funeral from the residence of sister, Mrs. E. Moore, 7431 Evans-av., Friday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbanus church, by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of the K. L. S., Monroe council No. 894.

LANE-Muriel Casto Lane, aged 20, beloved wife of Aldrich M., daughter of Edward I. and Hattie S. Eastburn, on Jan. 29. Fu neral services Friday, 1 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

LATIMER-Charles F. Latimer, Suddenly, at

McCARTY-Marian Mabel McCarty, aged 3

of Dr. Walter P. McGibbon, mother of Harriet Elizabeth, Jan. 28, at Lafayette Ind. Funeral and interment at Lafayette Saturday morning.

PANESI—Joseph C. Panesi, Jan. 28, 1919, beloved husband of Rose Panesi, nee Cuneo, son of the late Joseph and Clara Panesi, fond brother of Stephen, John, and the late James Panesi. Funeral Friday, Jan. 31, at 11 s. m., from late residence, 1420 Rascher-av., to St. Ita's church, by autos to Calvary. Kindly omit flowers. PAUL—Ruth E. Paul, aged 22 years, wife of Carey B. Paul, at Columbus, O., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell. Funeral from parents relidence, 1638 Chase-av., Rogers Park, Friday, 2 p. m. Interment private at Memorial Park cometery.

Woods. Please omit flowers.

BARTHOLOMAE — Frans Bartholomae, age
79 years 3 months, devoted husband of
the late Margaret Bartholomae, nee Miller.
Announcement received through International Red Cross, Geneva. Sterling, Ill.
papers please copy.

BELL—Frank L. Bell. Jan. 29, at 1041 E.
65th-st., beloved husband of the late Emma
Luther Bell, father of Gertrude Bell, and
Mrs. J. F. Gibeon of Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services at chapel, 6535 Cottage
Grove-av, Friday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.
Interment at Oakwoods. Dubuque, Ia.
papers please copy.

HIOCKERS—Henrietta B. Blocker, Jan. 29

HICHARD—Mrs. Eleanor M. Richard, Jan.
28, beloved mother of August C. and
Emily E. Funeral Baltimore, Md.

SALOMON—Sidney Salomon, sen. of the late
Wolf and Fannic Salomon, on or other of Joseph
and Angel, Jan. 27, Fille, Funeral Thursday, 130 p. m., from chapel, 35th and
Grand-blvd. Autos to Mount Mayriv.

SCULLY—Julis Scully, nee Larrissey, wife
of the late John Scully, mether of Thos.
F., Jas. J., Wm. H. Scully, and Mrs. Eleanor M. Sichen School, and Autos to Mount Mayriv.

SCULLY—Julis Scully, nee Larrissey, wife
of the late John Scully, mether of Thos.
F., Jas. J., Wm. H. Scully, and Mrs. Elizabeth Alpers, Annie Pheland, grandmother
of Thos. W. and Irene Scully, at residence.
4308 W. van Burens-F. Funeral Saltimore, Md.

please copy.

TABOR—Capt. S. M. Tabor, aged 85 years, at his home, 5752 S. Green-st., Jan. 29, beloved father of Mrs. William M. Hair, Mrs. William J. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Bentley, Mrs. Louis B. Ismon, and Mrs. James M. Russell, Services Friday, 2 p. m., at Garfield Boulevard M. E. church, corner 55th and Emerald-sv. Member of Abraham Lincoln post G. A. B. Burial Mount Hope.

VANDERKLOOB-Mathias R. Vanderkloob. at Cooper-Carlton hotel, 53d and Hyde Park-blvd.

Henry and William F.

WILCOX—Helen Richards Wilcox, widow of
Theodore B. Wilcox; formerly of Chicago
and Los Angeles, died in Erie, Pa. For
time of burial telephone Randolph 599.

WORTH—Mrs. I. B. Worth, mother of William D. Worth, Mrs. C. J. Magee, and Mrs.
T. Lyons. Funeral Friday, Jan. 31, from
late residence, 3449 Monroe-st., at 9:30
a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church;
autos to Calvary. For seats call Monroe
1327.

HOFACKER—George L. Hofacker, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Adeline L. Hofacker and father of Mabel and Geraldine. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., from Oakwoods chapel.

HUGHES—Alice Maud Hughes, Jan. 29, 1919, wife of Charles Cressy Hughes of 231 N. Central-av., Austin, daughter of the late Mrs. John Rountree, sister of Mrs. O. F. Carpenter and John W. Hiltman. Funeral 2. p. m. Thursday, from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

RRAUS—Helen Dreyfus Kraus, beloved wife of Albert Kraus, mother of Helen Louise Kraus, daughter of Mrs. Bella Dreyfus, Jan. 28, 1919. Funeral from chapel, 35th and Grand-blvd., Thursday, at 9 a. m., Jan. 30, 1919. Funeral strictly private. Burlal Rosehill cemetery.

LANE-Susan M. Lane, Jan. 28, 1919. Services at residence of daughter. Mrs. Minor E. Bear, 740 Bittersweetpl., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; burial service Taylor-ville, Ill.

McGIBBON-Gertrude Crary McGibbon, mc

Minor Minor Manabelle Minor, Jan. 27, 1919, beloved mother of Mrs. Maude Gwendelyn Stinson and Capt James B. McKowen, Funeral services from chapel, 2701 N. Clarket, Friday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Topeka, Kas., papers please

STEEN-Mabel Agatha Steen, beloved daughter of John A. and the late Catherine, fond sister of Mrs. W. J. O'Niell, William, Isabel, Catherine, and Helen Steen. Jan. 28, at residence, 77 Gale-av., River Forest, Private funeral Thursday a. m., Jan. 30. Please

papers please copy.

BRUCH—Aviator Lieutenant Louis Mason
Bruch, reported killed in action Nov. 10
near Inor on the Meuse, France. Beloved
son of Louis and Helen Mason Bruch and
brother of Merritt, Ralph R., Helen J., and
Marcia L. Bruch. Memorial services arranged by Young Men's Bible class, to be
held Sunday, Feb. 2, 4:30 p. m., at Wilmetteavs., Wilmette, Ill. No flowers.

BRYAN—Joseph Bryan, beloved husband of
Julia A. Bryan. Funeral Thursday, Jan.
30, 2 p. m. from Baptis, Old People's
home, Maywood. Interment Oakwoods.

BURNS—Chesley Lyman Burns, Jan. 28.

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Tabora—Capt. S. M. Tabor, aged 85 years.

Park-blvd.

WaCHTEL-Lewis Benton Wachtel, Jan. 29.
1919. at 5629 South-blvd., Austin, husband
of Mary E. Wachtel, father of Edith and
of Mary E. Wachtel, father of Edith and
loss Wachtel and Mrs. W. B. Ross. Funeral Saturday. 2:30 p. m., from chapel,
318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin; member of Austin lodge A. F. & A. M., 850.
Interment Forest Home.
WENDORF-Edward Wendorf, beloved husband of Mac, nee Tyne, beloved son of William and Louise Wendorf, and brother of
Henry and William F.
WILCOX-Helen Eichards Wilcox, widow of

GETZ—Harry W. Getz, beloved husband of Sarah E., father of Harry W. Getz and brother of George F. Getz, suddenly at Mudlavia. Funeral from late residence, 5825 Blackston-av., Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

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ns into the record. The farmer knew nothing of the first Bremen ...... 1 Wheeling oan, refused to listen to explanations It is second, but nibbled a little purely In a division of their respective in grudgingly in the third, carried his share of the fourth like a soldier, and is extaking billions of the fifth.

Beat Certificate Quota.

of bond investment had not reached the farms.

Country Keeps Bonds.

R also develops that small banks in farming communities are turning in pracdeally no Liberty bonds for sale, while the cities are flooding the markets with m. Chicago, Peoria, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Sioux City, Detroit, Grand 815-21 Lafayette parkway, lot 186x13014 Rapids, and South Bend all fell behind in the latest treasury certificate sideration of \$98,000, subject to \$60,000,

the sale of the next bonds and are daily more promising in the country. With the government prepared to spend a billion. an artificial price of \$2.26 a bushel and hogs maintained at 171/2 cents bankers Reynoldses are now sole owners of these can almost count the surplus the farmer of a single Indiana county report that they have received \$7,000,000 thus far this year for the sale of hogs alone. Prepare for City Bonds.

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Lake View .... .16 Cicero ..... 8 The visit of L. B. Franklin of the Jefferson ...... 19 Evanston ...... 1 .25 New Trier ..... 8 Bloom ..... 1 Thornton \*\*\*\*\* 2

on patriotic grounds, participated rather terests in several valuable apartment ted 'to save the nation's credit by and Peter Reynolds conveyed to Leander J. Ibold an undivided half interest in the Reyshore apartments of twenty-Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago show that country banks, which were behind in their of Broadway, lot 200x122 feet, north of Broadway, lot 200x122 feet, north participation in the first of the treas- front, for an indicated consideration participation in the first of the cross-state of \$128,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$128,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$128,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000; also a half interest in the Grapefruit, box. their quotas in the latest offering by \$10.- Pine Grove apartments at the south-15,000, while reserve city banks went west corner of Addison street and Pine wer by the narrow margin of \$210,500 Grove avenue, with eighteen apartand central reserve cities (Chicago only) ments of four, five and six rooms, for The country has developed slowly. At subject to an incumbrance of \$64,000.

It occupies a lot 125x122 feet and has a lit occupies a lot 125x122 feet and has a an indicated consideration of \$94,000, into doing their share, not because of gross annual rental of about \$16,600, while lack of patriotism, but because the message of the nation's need and the lesabout two years ago, and the transfer makes Mr. Ibold the sole owner of the

> properties. - Transfers Other Property.

In turn he conveyed to the Reynoldses an undivided half interest in the Ayrshire building, containing twelve apartments of five, six and seven rooms, at faet, north front, for an indicated consideration of \$98,000, subject to \$60,000, "Export inquiry is awakened by the sharp the district, Des Moines and Milwau-Bankers find that conditions in the Sankers find that conditions in the cities are growing less favorable for the said of the next bonds and are daily included the property in Indiana against the possibility of United States steel and included the property in Indiana against irreplaced to the respective of the said of the next bonds and are daily included the property in Indiana avenue

115 feet, south of Sixty-first street, 41x

175 feet, \$2,000 representing the value of

186 finished steel for England are now in storthe equity; also property in Vincennes age here awaiting favorable vessel rates, and avenue and Castlewood terrace. The Reynoldses are now sole owners of these properties. W. P. Heyn acted as broker.

Fork will soon be in the market for \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. This will be raised by the Adolph Gohl company, pickles, from shout \$5,000,000 at a tire.

The southeast corner of Belmont avenue of blast furnaces will be in operation in Merchanta Loan and Trust company. Rates

consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000. Subject to an incumbrance of \$12,000. incumbrance of \$12,000.

Buys Vacant Land.

John A. Lundstrum, a builder, has purchased from J. Krohn the 100x125 feet, north front, vacant, in Balmoral avenue 335 feet east of Clark street, for an indicated cash consideration of \$8,500. Clara Norton has acquired from Minnie shops, so that the total drop is \$5, as in the Weinthrop the property at the southwest corner of Millard avenue and Thirteenth street, lot 25x125 feet, with flat improve ments, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,500, with 50 cents' worth of stamps on the deed. S. Yondorf & Co. have made a serial bond issue loan of \$66,000 seven years at 6 per cent to Mayo Friedberg, secured by the thirty-six apartment building at 5831-45 Prairie avenue, lot 150x161 feet.

COFFEE PRICES.

#### PRODUCE TRADE A

Butter prices dropped 3c here, making the wholesale price 45c, a loss of 24c from the recent high point. Receipts, 6,203 tubs. Storage stocks increased 116,000 lbs. New York was panicky and 4½c lower, with sales down to 45c, Receipts, 11,000 tubs. Boston reported trading light and prices 4½c lower and Philadelphia was off 3½g4c, with receipts 1,575 tubs.

Egg prices were weaker, with a fair demand at 49c to 49½c for fresh firsts. Storage stocks are down to 14,782 cases. Receipts were 7,313 cases. New York had 8,321 cases and Boston 1,206 cases.

Live fowls and old roosters advanced ½c. Receipts were 2,785 coops.

Potatocs were weaker and 5½10c per 100 lbs lower, with a fair trade. There were arrivals of 56 cars and 163 cars were on track and 53 cars outside. Western russets sold at 32,00 per 100 lbs. The fruit trade was fair, with an easier market for grapefruit.

WHOLESALE CREAMEBY BUTTER PRICES

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VEGETABLES. 

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#### THE IRON AGE

The Iron Age will say today:
"Export inquiry is awakened by the sharp

sold tinplates to Japan. The British fixed

than the earnings of the third quarter, whe the income and excess profits tax reservation was \$101,985,347. How much of the showing, due largely to increased wages and other mounting costs, was also the result of work ing off long deferred contracts, is con.

"A further reduction of \$2 per cast iron pipe has been made by

#### INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

H. W. Russ Is Manager of New Bureau of Adjustments.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. Harvey W. Russ, manager of the

Pittsburgh branch of the General Adjustment bureau, has been appointed manager of the Underwriters' Adjusting company of Chicago. This is the new organization of companies which is to share the field with the Western Adjustment company, and which states ti is in no sense a partisan organiza-454445 tion and seeks only helpful competi-44445 tion. Its stockholders include both 44444 Union and Bureau companies, and fur-ther accessions of Union companies are ther accessions of Union companies are 421/4 expected when the complete staff of adjusters is appointed. The headquarters will be in the Insurance Exchange, in the space formerly occupied by the western department of the Ohio Farmers. It will probably require two months to complete the organization, as branch offices will be located in various western centers, with a staff of

47@49c rious western centers, rious western centers, adjusters for the Chicago headquar-Harvey W. Russ has been in the in-falo and in the New York state general agency for other companies, bethe Svea two years later. went with the General Adjustment 1.25@ 5.00 bureau, serving as assistant me get 6.00 6.5 bureau, serving as assistant me get 8.75@ 4.50 of the Philadelphia branch, manager 4.00@ 5.00 at Syracuse, and since May, 1914, manager of the Pittsburgh branch

CHANGES IN THE FIELD

William D. Vandyke yesterday was elected president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company to eucceed George C. Markham, resigned, and George Lines was named as general counsel of the company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge John Barnes. Mr. Vandyke formerly was vice John Barnes. Mr. Vandyke formerly was vice the state of the company local.

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET

Money in Chicago steady at 514 per Money in Chicago steady at 514 per tocks there made at high costs are not yet chicago bank clearings yesterday wer iguidated.

"In open competition an American mill has ago and \$74.481.841 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Bank Sells Flats.

The Bank of West Pullman has conveyed to Ellen Anderson the property in Lakeside place, 941 feet east of Sheridan road; lot 50x765 feet, with flat improvement, for an indicated consideration of \$59,000, subject to \$32,000.

Record was made of the acquirement by

sold tinplates to Japan. The British fixed price is \$43 a ton higher than the Pitts burgh quotation, and a less freight differential is all that is necessary to throw the formal feet of the world's basiness, to the United States on a price basis. At present the chief competitor of the United States for the world's basiness, the United States for the world's basiness, and 6 months, 565%. Call money with high fixed prices thrown upon it when the government discontinued its subsidy of the greated labor, and freight levels is now formal discontinued its subsidy of basin acceptances, 412.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Italy-	41.40	41.00	20%
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Swiss-	492	487	
Checks494 Russia—	402	401	402
Checks		*****	13
Denmark-	26.35		
Checks. 26.20 Norway-	20.00	26.55	311/4
Checks., 27.40	27.56	27.60	3314
Sweden-	00.00	00.05	
Checks 28.15 Spain-	28.32	28.65	331/2
Checks., 20.04	20.05	20.04	24.20
*Canada . 20.60	20.60	20.60	10.00

### DAY-ELDER (DE WORM-DRIVE) MOTOR TRUCKS

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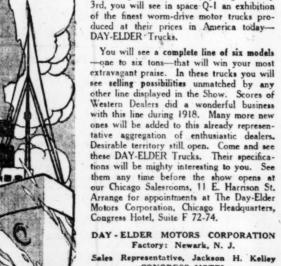
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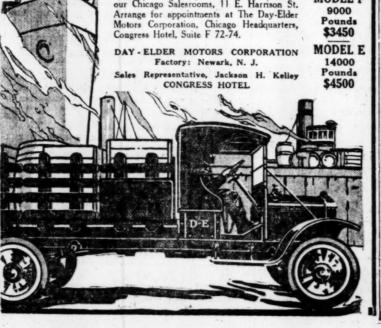
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### The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such ormation The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature assets as of June 30 last amounted to and address of writer in order to receive attention. Ansicers thought to is in a speculative position. be of public interest will be published. Royal Dutch. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. R. S. S., Urbana, Ill.-The Royal Dutch company has oil lands and pro-duction in all the principal fields of

Commonwealth Mortgage.

A. E. M.—The Commonwealth Mortgage company's balance sheet of Dec.

31, 1918, shows \$1,851,000 of preferred riods of depression follow booms. The saue and \$121,540 subscribed and partly 15 per cent dividend of Feb. 5 next is paid for, making a total of \$1,472,540. payable on both old and new stock. Net tangible assets shown by the balance sheet amount to 83 cents on the Brief Answers. dollar of preferred stock, but the vice president's report hints that the large sociation was changed into a trust in helding of real estate is carried at more 1914 and 10,000 trust certificates of no than present value. Earnings during the par value were issued instead of stock. year are reported at \$40,349, or about 3 Earnings in the year ended April 30 per cent on preferred stock. This stock last figured out at \$3.33 a certificate. is a speculation, its future depending to No dividends have been reported since great extent on how much money can 1917. Some certificates were sold rebe got from real estate carried on the cently at \$25. books at \$536,687.

Stutz Motor. S. C., Mount Carroll, Ill .- The Stutz 10 per cent a year for two years. It

Motor Car company reported earnings has reputable backing and is allied with of \$14.33 a share before war taxes in the Midwest Refining company. No re-1917. It paid \$5 of that in dividends and cent report of production has been is later paid \$5.07 for war taxes. In the sued. The stock is highly speculative, first half of last year sales decreased 20 but evidently has merit. per cent and profits 33 per cent. Earnings figured out at the rate of \$10.35 a. J. E. L., Winslow, Ariz.—The Missour year before war taxes. In the latter half Kansas and Texas railway is in bankof the year the manufacture of cars ruptcy and stockholders probably stopped and the company took a contract have to pay heavily to participate in to build artillery tractors. Results for the reorganization. To buy shares now eral agency for other companies, coming executive special agent for to build artillery tractors. Results for the reorganization. TICKER GOSSIP

The United States Steamship company de- applies to the United States Steel corporation

has resigned to become a special agent of the surface. It is reported officially the surface of Bankers Automobile Insurance company of Bankers Automobile Insurance company of Lincoln. Neb. Mr. Gavin has recently relationed from service, where he was a drill mostle was \$2,204,000, or almost six times the driving the army he had been in the automobile department of Marsh & McLennan and with the Western Automobile Underwriters' conference.

The directors adopted a conservative course because of the immediate uncertainties, both of shipping and shipbuilding.

The discontinued cases during 1918 numbered 286, so that those continued beyond been greatly was elected that the second property of the report shows that there is the second property of the report shows that there is the summary of the repo

an announcement that nearly all of the holders of Baltimore and Ohio short term notes 30.13 years. The average monthly pension maturing tomorrow have agreed to extend them five months, or to July 1, at 6 per cent interest. The few who have not agreed will be paid in cash from money turnished by the be paid in cash from money furnished by the new tractor business is resulting in a current War Finance corporation.

industry, is interested in a readjustment in a particle of 25,000 tractors where the state of th copper price of 20 cents a pound, instead of 28. The copper producers are interested because of the possibility of introducing the scheme in the Montana, Utah, and Lake Superior regions and keeping wages attuned to profits. It is believed that this action

The eighth annual report of the United for

ferred action on its bi-monthly dividend until its next regular directors' meeting. The total disbursements for the year amounted action is not so serious a commentary on to \$709,059. In 1917 the total was \$712.

the world. Its holdings in Mexico are

large, but make only a small fraction of the total. While the oil business

K. C. S.-The Masonic Fraternity as-

H. H. S .- The Elk Basin Petroleum

mpany has been paying dividends of

tainties, both of shipping and shipbuilding.

Bankers surprised the bond market with bered 286, so that those continued beyond Dec. 3, 1918, were 2.861. The average age for the cases, as shown in the report, was

daily output of 60 to 75 machines, with a schedule of 125 a day to be reached in the All labor, as well as the entire copper near future. The company plans to build industry, is interested in a readjustment in 25,000 tractors this year.

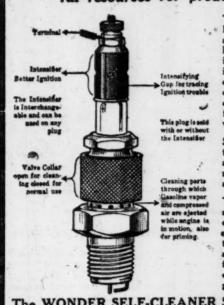
pares the way for a reduction in copper 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Share prices to at least 20 cents. Big producers holders are to be offered \$12,500,000 col are still quoting 28 cents and doing no busi- lateral three year 7 per cent notes at 98% ness. Small dealers are selling at 19 cents. convertible into preferred stock after Dec 31, 1931, the proceeds to be used in

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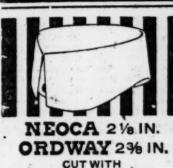
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n Cuticura n Troubles RAIL EARNINGS FOR DECEMBER SHOW DECREASE

Loss May Be Due to the Shifting of Traffic on Roads.

Railroad earnings for December are making an irregular exhibit, but a generally adverse one. The adverse feature lies in large decreases in operating income, against good increases

confined to any section of the country, and in this particular the falling off traffic under the government's policy of results in handling tonnage.

The Pennsylvania, which has been

made as nearly as possible a freight system, makes the most unfavorable exhibit of the lines thus far reporting.
It shows for the month of December not of \$2,259,123. For the calendar year of

burgh make a relatively better exhibit, the December operating deficit being \$265,435, while for the year the decrease was \$6,425,729, against an increase in gross of \$16,935,024.

New York Central Decrease.

an operating income decrease of of \$6,353,000. The end of the year was much worse for the company than the m operating income decrease of over of \$17,316,776. The December decrease ge of the full year.

and the Philadelphia and Reading for Reading had an increase in operating income of over \$486,000, with, however, a rease for the full year of \$4,929,000 The position of the company improved in the latter half of the year. Jersey Central had an operating deficit for Deshowed an increase of three-quarters of a million in operating income, but a small decrease for the full year.

shows for the full year an increase in operating income of over \$18,000,000, full year had an increase of \$7,484,000. wurl Pacific shows a decrease of \$549. The total operating income for the month large loss, as did St. Louis Southwest

and \$200,000,000 for new cars and locomotives, according to preliminary plans of the railroad administration, announced today by Director General Rines. Much greater capital expenditures will be authorized, but indications now are that the entire program cannot be carried out before the end of the carried out before the end of the

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105 BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING.

WABASH.

December— 1918. 1917.

\$ 4,556,981 \$ 3,282,330

Dec. income. 482,522 316,300

twelve months ended Dec. 31—

\$ 48,246,411 40,471,999

Dec. income. 3,721,029 7,211,273

DELAWARE AND HUDSON.

December— 1918. 1917.

\$ 2,801,704 \$ 2,220,555 CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

For December—

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181655.460 \$1.376.426

18161 after taxes. 148.376 \*331.444

181 oper deficit. 224.578 \*353.607

Par twelve months ended Dec. 31—

18161 after taxes. 19.116.925 16.368.323

18161 after taxes. 657.571 \*1.885.949

18161 after taxes. 657.571 \*2.828.199

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUIS
Par December—

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1059c. income. 2.093 54.687

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS .....

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\*Ex. dividend. †Extra dividend paid. Total sales of stocks, 583,800 shares. United States 2s, registered... United States 2s, coupon.... United States 3s, registered... United States 3s, coupon.... United States 2s, registered.

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28% United States 3s, registered.

United States 4s, registered.

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444% United States Panama 2s, 1938.

CHICAGO\_STOCK ON THE BROAD TRANSACTIONS STREET CURB

Cases of equipment will be ordered by the railroad administration without approval of the individual railroad company.

New South Shore State

Bank Will Open Feb. 1

The new South Shore State bank has smpleted its organization and will be smed for business on Feb. 1. The staff officers chosen is as follows:

Solice Logher Lagher Lagher

CLOSING NEW YORK

bonds and stocks of the companies appears to be influenced by the belief that price decline was in Swift & Co. stock, which lost 3 points to 117½. Swift International bonds are the deficit by public taxation. The large increases in gross indicate the gain in business development, but the expenses more than eat up the increment.

To Spend \$500,000,000 will be spent by railroads this year for extensions and improvements, and \$200,000,000 will be spent by railroads this year for extensions and improvements, and \$200,000,000 for new cars and locomotives, according to preliminary plans.

DIVIDENDS, DECLARED

BIDANDASKED

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29.-TURPENTINE Dull, 69c; receipts, 34 casks; shipments, 42; stock, 30,255. ROSIN—Inactive; receipts, 104 bris; shipments, 141; stock, 81.287. Quote: B, \$13.10; D. E. \$13.15; F. \$13.20; G, \$13.26; H, \$13.30; I, \$13.65; K, \$15.75; M, \$16.26; N, WG, \$16.30; WW \$16.26

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Fall in Railway Equipment Shares Also of Moment.

new ... 100% 187 do 5½s 1921 ... 98% 290 do 1937 ... 100% 1 N Y C 4½s 1957 Nov100½ 1 Amn Smelt 5s ... 90½ 81 Amn T & T cr 6s ... 102% 8 do col 5s ... 20% [New York Times Financial Review.] New York, Jan. 29 .- [Special.] -The reduction of the Steel corporation's extra dividend had a natural effect on market and the decline of industrial issues brought about by sales for the short account appeared to be fur-thered by some liquidation. Hurried Sales of Stock.

In the fore part of the session brokerage house comment dealth with hurried the first hour. The decline of 3% points in Steel common stood among the larber of other steel stocks dropping back more than 2 points and oil, copper, railroad equipment and copper stocks displaying considerable weakness.

Outside of the particular happening

which worked to concentrate unfavorable news was by no means unsettling for the

Rail Equipment Shares Off. The reaction of railroad equipment comless attention than the movement of well worthy of notice. The recession ceipt of dispatches from Washingto tered views of the railroad administration on the outlay for rolling stock this year. It was inferred that expenditures would be less than was contem-

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE

For three-quarters ending Oct. 31, 1918 let earnings before taxes were \$2.391,296 ompared with \$2.545,460 for the corresponding three-quarters of the previous fiscal year YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

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5 C R I P fdg 4s.
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10 Sinclair 7s.
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1 So Rys 5s.
2 do 4s.
7 Tex Co 6s.
5 Third Ave Ref 4s.

Total net assets as of Jan. 1, 1919, were \$105,000,000. The corporation had an adgregate of surplus and undivided profits at this time of \$60,000,000.

\$850,000 Cook County, Illinois 4% Road Bonds

Dated April 1, 1918. Due serially (see below). Principal and semi-annual interest, April 1 and October 1, payable at the COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE in Chicago. Coupon bonds \$1,000 denomination.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(as officially reported)

Assessed valuation, January 6, 1919, Bonded debt, including this issue,

Bonded debt less than 1% of assessed valuation.

\$1,170,142,268

These bonds are issued for the purpose of constructing hard roads, and are the direct obligation of Cook County, being payable, principal and interest, from a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in Cook County.

Legality approved by Charles B. Wood of Chicago.

- Population (census 1910), 2,405,233

MATURITIES AND PRICES

April 1, 1922 April 1, 1923 April 1, 1924 April 1, 1925 April 1, 1926 April 1, 1926 April 1, 1928 April 1, 1929 98.12 97.72 97.34 95.65 95.35 April 1, 1930 50,000 April 1, 1931 50,000 April 1, 1932 50,000 April 1, 1933 95.07 96.97 April 1, 1927 96.61

Accrued interest to be added to above prices yielding 4.50%.

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### BARNES ASSERTS WHEAT PRICE IS **NOT TO BE CUT**

#### Declares Overseas Supply Will Exhaust 1918 Crop Surplus.

New York, Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-Th government will not attempt to cu the price of wheat, and the flour me need feed no fear as to the outlook according to a statement issued today by Julius Barnes, president of the Grain Corporation of the United State Food Administration, in which he pro dicted that overseas probably would ex haust the 1918 crop surplus. This

the statement:

"There seems to be apprehension o the part of bakers, flour dealers an millers that the grain corporation as government agency may at any tim decide to resell the wheat taken from the grower under the guaranteed basis of the different markets, namely, \$2.2 Chicago, and resell this wheat at a lower price level, thus resulting in a decline in No. 5 wh.

The basis on which this feeling exists tion considered with other conditions No. 3 wh. makes the American price level still more Standard. attractive to them than the markets of

the balance of this crop year from allied countries, from neutrals, from newly liberated peoples and the possibly imperative necessity for some food provisioning of Germany in the interest of maintaining a stable government for our own America as will probably exhaust all of

dispose of the American surplus under this condition at a loss to the national Chi...1.27 dispose of the American surplus under this condition at a loss to the national treasury and the official agencies of the K C...1.31 1.29 1.23 1.23 1.23 1.29 food administration, making the wheat food administration, making the wheat 

New York Flour club, today disclosed that at a meeting of the New York, Boston, and Philadelphia Flour clubs, held in this city on Jan. 14, the flour trade K G. 1.23½ 1.23½ 1.19½ 1.19½ 1.21½ 1.8 of the eastern seaboard adopted resolutions asking for immediate assurance that it will receive the same surance that it will receive the same bold

neutrals, and of the newly liberated peo-ples whom we are bound to help feed would indicate that every bushel of surplus from the wheat crop of 1918 Feb.
will be required before the end of the Mar.
May July "It would be the height of business

velop any such situation as the resolu-

W. A. Glasgow Jr., legal counsel for the administration. Mr. Glasgow was replying to contentions by some members of the senate that the bill sent official retu to the senate and house yesterday ap- by care propriating a billion and a quarter dollars to carry out the wheat price guar-anty was an omnibus bill designed to Red .. continue the food administration in op-eration. White... Mixed ... Spring : eration.

#### CHICAGOANS FIGHT BILL.

Plans for reopening the wheat trade Oats ..... the pre-war basis are being worked Bye ... out by the wheat committee and the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade. The situation was gone over by the wheat committee and the Board of Trade directors yesterday. It was decided to North American available supply of wheat, seph P. Griffin was chairman, go to Washington today and cooperate with President L. F. Gates, who has been there for nearly a month. It is necessary for Chicago to take the initiative.

Sure American available supply of wheat, a complied by Bradstreets, increased 6,502. 000 bu last week, against a decrease of 8,755,000 bu last year. Stocks east of the Rockies increased 2,825,000 bu, west of the Rockies increased 2,825,000 bu, and Canada 3,579,000 bu. Corn in reased 2,17,000 bu, and oats 2,317,000 bu. Details follow: sary for Chicago to take the initiative, as outside exchanges do not appear to be able to agree on any plan for handling the wheat by the government. A member of the committee expressed the belief that it is up to the government to do the bookkeeping and thake good its guarantee to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the committee to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the government to the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer, while permitting the supply and demand in the government to the farmer to the farmer that the follow:

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BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Argentina and Australia.

"Contrary also to the general impression, a careful survey of the probable demands which will fall on America for

GRAINS IN ALL "-MARKETS - 1

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

...30 .. 12 6 4 ...1 ... 2 26 43 ....3 10 38 7 1 ....63 ... 8 7 1 ....63 ... 8 11 7

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS

Monday break.

America as will probably exhaust all of the 1918 crop surplus.

"It would be the height of folly to St L.1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30 ....

day to day tend to create selling on all weak spots. Free selling was on at trades, but those friendly to the buying as follows:

Armour & Co., 4,000 Miller & Hart. 800 Jan. 29, 1919. 84% side of corn said they fail to see any

## start of the first start will receive the same projection on the flour it may hold as is now guaranteed to the farmer, miller and wheat handler against a decline in the price of wheat. Without this immediate assurance, the resolutions say, proper distribution of flour to serve consumers' interests would be seriously hampered as the stocks are heavy.

### Barnes Makes Reply.

In reply to this request Mr. Barnes to day addressed a letter to the flour trade, through the New York organizations, in which he says:

"I am at a loss to understand why there should be, in the trade and on the part of the public, any feeling that

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Minneapolis flour output decreased 36,- Year ago .... 8,096 1,194 10,624 610 brls last week, and was 238,000 brls, against 222,000 brls last year, according against 222,000 bris last year, according to the Northwestern Miller's report to Ware & Leland. Flour demand is abnormally light. While the depression is due in part to large stocks of 100 St. Louis per cent flour, the chief cause is the stown of the constitute as to future prices. Under st. Paul the circumstances no one is buying any more flour than he actually has to have Week

Close to fill pressing current needs.

1.27%
There have been many complaints
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Fresent Price Justified.

"For the present at least the 'world basis' would seem to justify our American wheat prices, for there is a steady flow of purchases from America of wheat flour by buyers perfectly free of supply should those other sources offer superior attractions for a buyer of the American price, plus the short over the American price, plus the short over the American price, plus the short over the American price, plus the short of the Strong to the American price, plus the short of the Strong to the first time in the history of the organization of the National According to an official of the grain are about 150,000,000 bushels."

To take No Part.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The food administration will have no part in carpying out the government's guaranteed.

\*\*Totals 780 511 160 255 609 917

\*\* TO TAKE NO PART.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The food administration will have no part in carrying out the government's guaranteed price for the 1918 and 1919 wheat and very probably will have passed out of existence before this year's crop is harvested, said a statement tonight by W. A. Glassow Jr., legal coursel for the content of 28% of for compound. The price on short lear backs decrees and other developments affecting Los Anseles. 70 76 56 Cloudy. S. 30%231% of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The free of the food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The food administration at less than these prices are said to have decrees and other developments affecting. The food administration at less than these prices are said to have developments affecting. The food administration at less than the food administration at les rns on the inspection of grain side packers to the food administration ing causes of friction.

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Wednesday follow:

Among the concerns represented in the Spo Nos. 1 Stand-No. 3. No. 4. grade. Tot. been declined. Shipments of meats were new association are the Mexican Petrosmaller and of lard larger than last year. leum company. Standard Oil company. Battleford ... 20 2 Hog supplies were large, but not equal the Texas company, Panuco Boston Oil to a week ago, while in excess of last company, Greene-Cananea Copper com- Medicine year's. Prices follow:

#### Harding Quits Head of War Finance Corporation The Cook county board yesterday aban-

as managing director of the finance corporation by Eugene Meyer Jr., now a today to yield about 4½ per cent. There

**HOG PRICES HELD** NEAR MINIMUM BY BIG SUPPLY

WIDER RANGE 45,000 Left in Pens at Close of the Market.

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yes-Good to choice steers 16.25@19.10 Common to medium steers 10.00@16.00 Page 29.35 Yearlings, fair to force 20.95

early, followed by sharp breaks and Poor to fancy calves ........ 6.50@14.50 bulges, local operations having the most to do with influencing values and a shifting of sentiment from time to time. Closing trades were at gains of leave the constant of the leave shifting on January corn and losses of the leave and mixed reading the l 2%c on January corn and losses of 1/2c Heavy and mixed packing.... 16.60@17.40 .... Bid. to 2c on the other futures. Oats lost Rough, heavy packing ...... 16.50@16.75 New York spot quiet at 125 points de

Sentiment of the corn trade remains offerings being \$2,000, including 56,000 ton plan a base price of \$71 a ton for seed to concept the majority of the local carried from the previous day. Prices

York traders were the heaviest of corn on the bulge yesterday, ers most likely will be leaved by the latter and shipments, 61,635 bris; average, 39,350 bris. sellers of corn on the bulge yesterday, reinstating their lines covered on the

#### Receipts for Month.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. the last on reports affecting wheat Hog purchases at Chicago resterday were

trades, but those friendly of the fail to see any side of corn said they fail to see any good reason for corn being depressed by such stories.

Those who are bullish on corn believe Boyd-Lun.

Week so far. 10.919 820 14.230 10.767 RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

to the Northwestern Miller's report to Ware & Leland. Flour demand is abnormally light. While the depression is due in part to large stocks of 100 per cent flour, the chief cause is the uncertainty as to future prices. Under the circumstances no one is buying any

28%c for compound. The price on short ing foreign industries and enterprises,

#### Awarded to Syndicate

doned its scheme for financing the coun-The government can devise methods of story in the consumer. Total net assets of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, as of Dec. 31, 1918, were sown interests. When that is arranged the exchanges will do the rest, with the total surface of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, as of Dec. 31, 1918, were \$105.000.000. The corporation had an agreeate of surplus and divided profits at that time of \$60,000.000, as compared with roads and is preparing to wind up it is not a surface. e that time of \$50,000,000, as compared with roads and is preparing to wind up its any a total surplus of \$55,897,274 as of Dec. affairs after the declaration of peace. roads and is preparing to wind up its any of the so-called metropolitan coun-

#### COTTON TRADE NEWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Cotton prices broke sharply today, losing a large part of yesterday's gain, and closing at net losses of 134 to 180 points.
Liquidation by yesterday's buyers, southern and Liverpool selling combined to drive prices down early in the day. Later the market rallied on reports of an increase in exports and of a move to reduce southern acreage, but selling again began forcing prices to lower levels.

Renewed emphasis was placed on the unsettled conditions in industrial circles and

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An unusually erratic action of grain prices was on yesterday with a wide range. Highest prices were made early, followed by sharp breaks and Poor to fancy calves.

Common to medium steers... 10.00@16.00 December ...20.50 18.90 18.90 20.40 NEW ORLEANS. La.—Wide depressions were brought about by heavy selling in the prices of cotton today, following erratic which some show of strength was made. 8.25@14.50 which some show of strength was made. Bulls, plain to best................... 7.00@12.25 Last prices were 100 to 145 under. Futures:

bearish among the majority of the local professionals, but those in close touch with the country and the cash handlers incline to be friendly to the buying side, particularly on sharp breaks. They base their belief in better prices on the continued absence of country offerings, some of the largest receiving houses reporting that they have not bought a car or had any consigned in the last three days. Reports from country elevator men said that they were not buying any corn, as the country had stopped ing any corn, as the country had stopped selling entirely.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—Wholesale prices of single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In from brise dwindling, prices ruled higher, Pitts-burgh reporting a top of \$18.40 or 40c. Carbon, perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c for 1 to 99 gallons, 21c for 100 to 250 gallons or more; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; white lead, 13c. At the close there were \$5,000 reported the person of \$1.65 for \$1.65 fo

Monday break.

Opinion is Divided.

There is a decided difference of opinion between the majority of speculators, who are bearish, and farmers and country holders of cash corn, who naturally are builtsh. Traders in the southwestern market are friendly to the buying side, because of the sharp advance in cash prices. Every one seems to be impressed by his immediate surroundings. The readjustment theory continues the most popular, and developments from day to day tend to create selling on all

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CHARLES G. DAWES (L. S.) IN THE PRESENCE OF FRANCIS J. KILKENNY.

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I. Ernest L. Ives: Vice Consul of the United States of America, at Paris, France, Do Hereby Certify that on the 9th day of July. A. D. 1918, before me personally came Charles G. Dawes, to me personally known, and personally known to me to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument of resignation, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same and that he signed, eached and delivered said instrument as his

NITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this bit day of July. A. D. 1918.

ERNEST L. IVES.

Vice Consul of the United States of America.

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